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HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
WEATHER FORECAST. Cloudy and Showery.
NIGHT EDITION

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PERJURY IN THE TUCKER CASE

DOCTORS CHEERED GOVERNOR

Mayor Fitzgerald Speaks for the City in Welcoming Physicians at Convention.

DR. HALE OFFERS PRAYER

Eight thousand, five hundred and sixty-four doctors, representing every State and Territory in the Union, met in Mechanics Hall to-day and took part in the fifty-seventh annual convention of the American Medical Association.

Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald, who had promised to address the convention, were met at the entrance to the convention hall by a brass band, which played vociferously as it accompanied them to the platform.

President Lewis S. McMurty of the American Medical Association called the convention to order without making a speech and introduced Rev. Edward Everett Hale, who said a prayer. The only topical allusion in the prayer was this:

"Thy servants here are able to open the eyes of the blind and the ears of the deaf."

Ovation for Guild.

Tumultuous applause greeted Governor Guild after he had been introduced to the convention as "a busy Chief Executive whom important business of an official character would call away immediately at the close of his address."

This was taken as a reference to the Tucker hearing, and the women in the galleries began to whisper one to the other excitedly.

"Not even the official duties of the Chief Executive," said the Governor, "can ever bar Massachusetts from the duty of hospitality to friends gathered within her borders.

"I come in the name of the Commonwealth to bid you a most hearty welcome in this fairest month of the year and to offer you all the privileges that the Commonwealth may extend to make your visit to our borders delightful and instructive.

Massachusetts in Medicine.

"The history of Massachusetts in medicine is too well known for me to rehearse it here. A more formal address of welcome will be made to you by my eloquent friend and brother in office, Mayor Fitzgerald."

The greeting given to the Mayor as he rose to address the convention was hearty.

STILL SEEK RAYMOND FOR BRIBE PROBE

Belief at State House That Much-Wanted Witness Has Left the State.

Efforts on the part of State officials, acting for the Committee on Rules, which is investigating charges of bribery in the Legislature, have failed to locate George A. Raymond, wanted as a witness.

Summonses were issued for the committee yesterday to have Mr. Raymond appear before it at 1 o'clock. The summonses could not be served because Mr. Raymond could not be found. He was not at his place of business when the messenger called, neither could he be found at his home.

It was the belief at the State House today that Mr. Raymond had left the State. The committee has not decided yet what action it will take against Mr. Raymond.

Summonses were issued to-day for several members of the Teamsters' Union to appear before the committee and give testimony. For what purpose the telegraphers so wanted the committee did not divulge.

ON TRIAL FOR KILLING MAN

Special to the Boston American.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., June 5.—George E. Laird of Haverhill was arraigned before Justice Stone in the Superior Court yesterday on an indictment charging him with killing Samuel Howe at Benton, N. H., on the night of January 2 last. He entered a plea of not guilty.

Following the impaneling of the jury, court adjourned for the jurors to take a view of the scene of the tragedy at Baird's mill.

'MERCY' PLEADS VAHEY

Counsel for Charles L. Tucker Opens Hearing by Admitting That Much of His New Evidence Would Not Be Admissible in Court.

AT THE HEARING BEFORE GOVERNOR GUILD TO-DAY LAWYER JAMES H. VAHEY MADE THE SENSATIONAL STATEMENT THAT A GREAT DEAL OF THE EVIDENCE THAT HE WOULD FURNISH WOULD NOT BE LEGALLY COMPETENT, BUT THAT HE ASKED FOR CLEMENCY FOR CHARLES L. TUCKER "ONLY ON HUMANE, EQUITABLE AND MERCIFUL GROUNDS."

With his mother, father and brother looking on and listening, their hearts weighed down with anxiety, the final fight for the life of Charles Louis Tucker, condemned to death for the murder of Mabel Page, began to-day before Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., in the Executive Chamber of the State House.

Upon the result of the hearing will depend whether or not Tucker, now in a death cell at Charlestown, will be shocked into eternity, probably next Monday morning, or will spend the remaining days of his life a convict.

Dramatic Climax in Battle for Life.

It is the climax of the most dramatic and heart-interesting battle that has ever been made in New England for a condemned person's life.

When the hearing began at 11 o'clock there was a throng of people in the corridors interested in the outcome of the effort to save the young man from the electric chair. Among them were a number of witnesses who are to testify either for or against the boy who stands on the brink of death.

Sitting with Governor Guild in an advisory capacity are Judges Henry N. Sheldon and Edgar J. Sherman. They presided at the trial at which Tucker was found guilty. They were called in by the Governor to advise him as to the value of any new evidence that may be offered.

Parker on Hand, Too.

Former Attorney General Herbert Parker and District Attorney George A. Sanderson, who conducted the prosecution against Tucker, were also present to look after the interests of the State if their services are required.

James H. Vahey, Thomas F. Vahey, Philip Mansfield and Charles H. Innes, representing the interests of Tucker, conducted the presentation of the case in his interests.

Parents to Appeal for Boy

At 11:03 o'clock the members of the Tucker family reached the State House. They consisted of A. F. Tucker, Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker, the parents of the condemned young man; Walter, his brother, and Mrs. Adam Horle, his aunt. They were admitted to the Governor's office, and given chairs where they could see and hear the entire proceedings.

It was stated that after the hearing is finished the parents of Tucker will be given an opportunity to make a personal appeal to the Governor for the life of their son.

Guild promised these relatives of Tucker that he would give them a private audience in the executive chamber after the hearing was over.

Tucker was represented by Messrs. James H. Vahey, Thomas F. Vahey, Philip Mansfield and Charles H. Innes.

The outer lobby of the executive department was closed to the general public at 10:30 o'clock and the various witnesses were given seats in that room, it being the plan to summon them to the Council Chamber one at a time. Six officers of the State police were on duty at the entrance to the executive department, to see that none but the proper persons gained admission.

The hearing began at 11:10 o'clock.

The Governor—The hearing will come to order, if you please. This hearing is given to afford opportunity to show cause, if any there be, why the sentence upon the prisoner, convicted as matter of law, should be stayed by commutation through the constitutional power of the Governor.

The ground upon which the executive intervention is invoked must be set worth.

Arguments in support of the petition for commutation, or presenting reasons therefor, must be confined to those of counsel in the case.

No persons can be heard except witnesses testifying to competent matters of fact and counsel in the case.

Evidence to be offered as tending to affect the verdict and consequent conviction of the prisoner must be confined to new evidence.

Vahey Outlines Plea.

James H. Vahey—May I look at that?

(The paper from which His Excellency read was passed to Mr. Vahey for inspection). Mr. Vahey said:

Your Excellency: At the outset of this hearing we wish to state as emphatically as possible that we are not pressing any evidence or reason except those which are properly urged for executive clemency in this commutation. We ask only that the sentence of death be commuted to imprisonment for life. Everything which we shall offer is directed to that end. Nobody has any power upon the ground of application to grant more; no court can grant any possible relief; one can the Governor of the Commonwealth do more than is asked.

A great deal of the evidence which will be introduced would not be competent in a legal trial. Relief is sought only upon humane, equitable and merciful grounds. It is because of the fact that there is no power in the courts to grant relief that the petition is addressed to the Governor. As was said in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Waite, 5 Massachusetts 280, in a case similar to this, where a defendant was convicted of forgery and a witness admitted, before a motion for new trial was made, that he had committed perjury in the trial:

The confession of a witness as to his incompetency cannot be admitted to disqualify him. It is always cause of regret that a man will commit an offence which entails on him so much punishment, and the regret is greatly increased when the offender has some rank in society with respectable connections who may suffer with him, but to all considerations of this kind the law is inflexible, and as its obligations we must discharge our duty. If there are any humbler or humane causes for relief they belong not to us but to the executive.

In passing it is well to know that in this case the defendant received pardon from the Governor and Council.

We do not, therefore, address to the Governor evidence in strict legal form, but we do address to him reasons for executive clemency, entirely new matter upon which we believe should influence his judgment.

Vahey presented the following reasons why Governor Guild should commute the death sentence of Tucker to life imprisonment on the following grounds:

First—Because the whole case against the defendant was based upon purely circumstantial evidence, some of which was of very unsatisfactory character.

Second—There is a reasonable doubt as to his guilt.

Third—There was a prejudice against the defendant in the county because of the many rumors attributing to him responsibility for the death of his wife, which placed him at a great disadvantage in presenting his defence.

Fourth—The evidence of some of the witnesses in the case, without whose testimony conviction could not have been secured, came from persons of doubtful veracity, and the life of any human being should not be taken upon their evidence.

Fifth—Much of the evidence in the case was expert evidence, so-called, which is of doubtful value, as appears by the opinions of learned and able physicians, which are absolutely at variance with each other.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FIRST TESTIMONY PRESENTED TO GUILD

Governor Guild heard the new evidence on which he is to decide the fate of Charles L. Tucker, to-day, at the State House.

The hearing was in the council chamber. Beside Governor Guild sat Justices Sherman and Sheldon of the Superior Court, who presided at Tucker's trial, and had been asked by the Governor to be present to advise him. Other persons present in an official capacity were former Attorney General Herbert Parker and District Attorney George A. Sanderson of Middlesex County. These two officials were supposed to be present to represent the prosecution and combat the application for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment. In an official statement given out by the Governor's secretary it was stated that they were present "representing the Governor."

There were also present Attorney-General Dana Malone, Charles F. Gettemy, the Governor's secretary, and E. F. Handly, secretary of the executive council, who administered the oath to witnesses.

As spectators there were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tucker, father and mother of the condemned youth; Walter Tucker, his brother, and Mrs. Adam Horle, a sister of Mrs. Tucker.

Before the hearing began Governor

VAHEY PRESENTS GROUNDS FOR MERCY

Governor Guild was urged by Mr. Vahey to commute the death sentence of Tucker to life imprisonment on the following grounds:

First—Because the whole case against the defendant was based upon purely circumstantial evidence, some of which was of very unsatisfactory character.

Second—There is a reasonable doubt as to his guilt.

Third—There was a prejudice against the defendant in the county because of the many rumors attributing to him responsibility for the death of his wife.

BOY'S LAWYER MAKES SENSATIONAL CHARGE

At the hearing before Governor Guild to-day on the commutation of the death sentence of Charles Louis Tucker, Jas. H. Vahey, his counsel, made the startling declaration that he had the admission of one of the witnesses against Tucker over the witness' own signature that he committed perjury at the trial.

"I have an admission over the signature of one of the witnesses for the Commonwealth," said Mr. Vahey, "who admits that he committed perjury and asserts that the whole medical testimony on the part of the Commonwealth was invented."

MRS. W. P. CORNING IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. W. P. Corning of Riverbank court, Cambridge, was instantly killed, her husband probably fatally injured and three unidentified women seriously hurt when their automobile was struck by an express at West Peabody to-day.

The machine was hurled high in air. Mrs. Corning was dead when train hands reached her. The others were unconscious.

All five were taken aboard the train to Wakefield, where telephone messages were sent to have physicians waiting. The injured are now being attended there. The women who escaped death are all said to be seriously injured.

The accident occurred at the Newburyport turnpike.

MRS. TUCKER WILL TELL GOVERNOR OF A MOTHER'S FEELING FOR DOOMED SON

She Will Also, If She Is Allowed to Do So at Hearing Outline New Evidence for Him.

Here is what Mrs. Lucy Tucker, mother of the condemned young man, will say to Governor Guild at the hearing on the petition in behalf of her son, as outlined by her to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

I shall tell the Governor just what a mother's feelings are when she fears that her son is going to be disgracefully sent to his death, and when she is positive that he is wholly innocent.

"But I am not simply going to tell the Governor this. I will not simply make a plea for Louis's life in this way, for I will tell him—if the Governor will listen to me and give me time enough—some evidence which I know, and which has never been brought into the evidence or investigated.

"For instance, on the morning they say Louis was at the Page house I am going to tell the Governor how late I saw Louis mowing the lawn, at what time his father was mowing the lawn and from where I sat at the kitchen window how I could see him take off his collar and his coat and his pin and his tie, and put his collar and his tie and his pin into his pocket.

Then I am going to ask the Governor what became of the handkerchief reported to have been found in front of the Page house with a sanatarium mark on it, and why it was never brought into the evidence or investigated.

I am going to speak about the troup seen by a conductor, with bloodstains on his hands, and ask him why that was never investigated, but simply let go by.

I feel confident that the Governor is going to be kind-hearted and lenient and commute Louis's sentence, because there is surely new evidence to be presented, and in the face of this the Governor would not have the heart to allow Louis to be so disgracefully electrocuted.

CHILD ABLAZE, MAY NOT LIVE

Sarah McDonald, five years old, rushed down Middlesex street to-day a living torch. Every garment was ablaze and the child's screams of agony aroused the neighborhood. Patrolman Tagney of the East Dedham Street Police Station, the first to reach her, daringly risked terrible burns and extinguished the flames with his hands.

The child was rushed to the City Hospital and is now on the dangerous list. The child lives at No. 53 Middlesex street, South End, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald. Her mother was frantic with grief when told her little girl's life was in danger.

GIRL LOSES IN RACE FOR LIFE

NEW YORK, June 5.—The North Adams special arriving at Grand Central Station at 6:30 o'clock last night, had on board the body of Ruth Percival Dowling, seven years old, whose death from tetanus had occurred while the train was passing Meriden.

The little girl was the daughter of Robert Emmet Dowling, president of the City Investment Company, at No. 111 Broadway and a director in the Lincoln Trust Company, the New York Life Insurance Company and the State Investment Company. His city home is at No. 252 West Eighty-third street, and his country estate at Sharon, Ct.

DEFENCE CALLS BORGES FRAUD CHARGE ABSURD

"Actuated Only by Loftiest of Motives," Says Attorney Baker.

NO DISHONEST DEALINGS

Asserting that Ferdinand E. Borges and William D. Owen were actuated by none other than the loftiest motives in the formation of the Ubero and Consolidated Ubero Plantations Company, and that they never took a dollar from a stockholder without intending to give back two, Attorney Herbert L. Baker opened for the defense to-day in the trial of the former, charged jointly with Owen with conspiracy to defraud and the larceny of $1,250,000 from investors in the two companies.

"It is the most absurd and ridiculous thing in the world to talk about fraud in connection with this enterprise," said Mr. Baker, and he applied the same remark to Congressman Owen as a man of national reputation and high business standing. Mr. Owen, who was indicted with Borges, is at present a fugitive.

Attorney Baker attacked the Government for not putting Professor Harvey of the Institute of Technology and Manager Pinkham of the Old Colony Trust Company after they had been summoned as government witnesses. "Where were the government witnesses?" he asked. "Why, he said, who could tell the whole truth about the Ubero property, and in charge to put Professor Harvey on the stand." Lawyer Baker asserted that the defense would risk that as well as ever been told that Arthur W. Stedman or Frederick C. Hood had paid for the stock they had received.

The $10,000 contract between the La Puerta Plantation Company and the Ubero Plantations Company, Lawyer Baker asserted, was a legitimate contract and such as might exist between two corporations and its underwriting or developing company.

Borges, his attorney stated, before joining in this proposition with Owen had consulted with such eminent men as Judge High of Chicago and the Attorney General of Cuba, and they had all advised him to go into the business.

FADETTES RETURN TO KEITH'S FOR SUMMER

A rousing welcome marked the beginning of the Summer season at Keith's of the famous Fadettes Women's Orchestra and the exquisite music of musical delicacies served up inspires for it a success beyond all past years.

With such rare music as the Fadettes furnish the audience is lost to all attention to the vaudeville program, full as it is of unusually good numbers this week. But never does Lord Robert L. Dudley and petite Maud Rosers get under way in their "Jolly Bit of Foolishness" all things past are forgotten in a whirlwind of merriment. May Belfort, as a debonair of English descriptive songs, scores a decided hit, and Jacobs' dogs perform some wonderful equilibristic feats exciting as much wonder as the Four Lukens, whose odd-ale acrobatic stunts are seemingly more daring than ever.

OPERA A BIG SUCCESS AT CASTLE SQUARE

The Summer season of opera was inaugurated at the Castle Square Theatre last night. If the opening production be a criterion, then will the patrons of this old play-house during the heated spell enjoy rare treats in the works of Gilbert and Sullivan's most tuneful composition, was the opera chosen, and every number was excellently sung.

Of the principals it is fast, perhaps, to mention Miss Clara Lane and Leo Lindhurst, but Yum Yum. Not only did she sing the part but she looked and acted it. Forrest Tallman, J. K. Murray, Hattie Belle Ladd, Estelle Gardner and Josephine Bartlett completed an unusually strong cast.

Craig a Hit in Old Role.

John Craig had an opportunity to appear last evening at the Empire Theatre in a character he had played before and made a success in, that of Rev. Robert Spalding in "The Private Secretary," by H. Hamby's amusing comedy. The character fits Mr. Craig's personality like a glove, and when it is said that he "made good" in every feature of the part it is high praise. "Lou" Seley returned to the company with this performance and received a hearty welcome. He played the role of Paternole to perfection. Miss Grey and Miss Bayer had the leading female roles, playing them with delightful spontaneity.

Cool at the Palace.

In spite of the fact that the weather is of the kind that invites one to outdoor amusement rather than the theatre, the Palace is doing a splendid business, and yesterday two large audiences enjoyed the splendid bill offered by Waldron's big company of comedians and burlesquers. The opening skit is a merry burletta by Leo Stevens entitled "Fiddle-De-Dum," while the closing burlesque is by T. F. Thomas, called "The Surprise Party."

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT

The Wonderful Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE BY MAIL

Swamp-Root, discovered by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back, rheumatism, dizziness, headache, nervousness, catarrh of the bladder, gravel or calculi, bloating, sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, suppression of urine, or compelled to pass water often day and night.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver, bladder or uric acid trouble you will find it just the remedy you need.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and a pamphlet that tells all about it, including many of the thousands of letters received from sufferers cured, both sent free by mail. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and please be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

FRENZIED BY EXPOSURES, PACKERS CLEAN HOUSE

Rush Orders to Obliterate All Filth in Chicago Union Houses and Stock Yards.

By Boston American's Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, June 5.—One of the immediate effects of the President's disclosures of the packing house conditions was seen in a frenzied attempt in at least three of the big plants to-day to remedy the conditions condemned in the report. Practical confirmation of the truth of the revelations was seen in the hurried manner in which the filthy entrapments were reported, floors cleaned, walls scraped, light and ventilation improved.

The surroundings of the workers in these three plants were improved 50 per cent in one day. It was said that the workers knew of the report Sunday night, and that early in the morning gangs of men were taken from their work and placed at various cleaning and whitewashing jobs in preparation for the thorough cleansing of plants' methods, could not be found in Armour's.

Swift Barred Inspection.

Whether any of the unclean processes of handling meats and meat products exist at Swift's could not be verified. Superintendent Young declined to answer the charges in the report and refused permission to visit the rooms in which the meat is cut. As pointed out by the investigators, the main part of the carcass goes through the various steps comparatively immaculate conditions.

The filthy modes of handling are indicated in the disposition of the lesser products. In a room devoted to edible sausage, crowded by a dozen men with filthy hands, were found scraps from other rooms, especially the floor, where they had dropped. Here, also, were found pieces of meat which also landed away, looked even worse.

These scraps are hastily and thoroughly gnished and cleansed every night, said Superintendent Young, before filling hoses. They do not dirty now. They may look that way to a person who has used to slaughtering surroundings, but porcelain carts would be silly cleanser.

As to the wooden tables to which the government agents objected was said by Young:

"Why we use pine-covered tables where ever we can," said the foreman.

"But we couldn't use zinc over these tables. They are trimming beads. The butchers couldn't keep their knives sharp working on zinc table."

Refuted by Facts While He Talked.

Foreman Jesck of the sausage department declared that no meat from which the gangrene odor is ever taken from the floor. Nothing is permitted at these establishments.

"While here now spreading, however, a chunk of meat tumbled from the work table to the floor beside one of the women workers. While the meat lay on the floor a passing mule driver experimented near it.

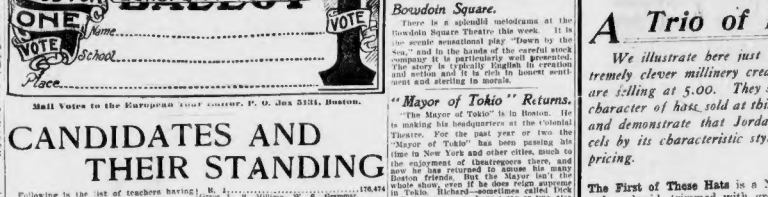
The girl then passed in her task long enough to lift the chunk of meat back to the heap on the table.

Under all of these conditions stated here," said Foreman Jesck.

"All the meat we use for sausage is cut up right here by these girls. We don't have any one walking out in the yard, or bringing it up from the floors, or wheeling it about in rotten carts, as the investigators say."

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

This Ballot Counts One Vote.



Mail Votes to the European Tour editor, P. O. Box 2121, Boston.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is the list of teachers having 100,000 or more votes in the European Tour contest. Record is kept of the names and votes of all teachers still in publishet.

The list is arranged to show which teachers would be winners of the forty tours if the contest were ended to-day.

The figures of the $3,000 will be the six teachers having the highest totals at the end, regardless of the division in which they are located.

The winners of the $500 in cash "consolation awards" will be the ten teachers polling the highest total of votes and failing to win in tours.

Boston and Metropolitan District.

GRAND TOUR.

Mary W. Hennessey, Dorchester	208,868
Stella E. Noble, Elliot, Boston	203,979
Anna M. Sullivan, Mary E. Kinsley	202,750
Rachel Hennessy, Louis, Roxbury	201,000
Laura C. Lamprey, Wellington, Melrose	172,602

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth H. Hodges, Hugh, Boston	190,108
Madeline R. Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	162,094
Violet Cryan, Charlestown, Boston	157,000
Ella M. Brodrick, Sharon, Wellington	155,000
Susan B. Gould, Lafayette, Everett	137,418

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Helen Cogan, Perry, Roxbury	153,279
Katherine V. Prescott, Beddington, Swampscott	151,712
Elizabeth Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston	129,595
Catherine M. Dolan, Edison, Chelsea	126,651
Madeline A. Foppiano, Washington, Boston	51,000
Elizabeth Rogers, Hancock, Charlestown	130,000
Mary E. Tierney, Bunker Hill, Boston	129,114
Mary A. Haverty, Bunker Hill, Boston	128,000
Mary E. Donovan, Lincoln, Quincy	125,011
W. May Bell, Harvard, Cambridge	119,647

Massachusetts Outside Boston.

GRAND TOUR.

Nellie R. Rollins, South High, Worcester	1,009,917
Ellen de K. Sampson, Jackson, Newburyport	600,170

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth Sharp, Lancaster, Worcester	414,597
Annie M. Mahoney, Lancaster, Worcester	399,302

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Lenora Teachie Nahon, Gardner	253,375
Alice J. O'Leary, Maple Street, Spencer	217,218
Nellie S. Farnell, Maple, Hyde Park	207,000
Nellie G. Connors, Perkins, Brockton	205,000
Mary E. Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	204,000
Margaret G. F. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	204,448

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Bessie Chipbord, Indian Neck, E. Wareham	218,807
Mary A. McMahon, Main, Worcester	211,000
Helen Farrington, Ames, Lowell	211,118
Katherine T. McCarthy, Grand St., Worcester	201,000
Nellie B. Robb, Lincoln, Brockton	124,000
Helen G. Kenney, Lowell	122,961

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

GRAND TOUR.

Grace L. Allen, Wallis, Bristol, R. I.	972,000
Agnes A. Corbett, Academy, Providence, R. I.	818,285

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Mabelle M. McKone, Oliver, Bristol, R. I.	602,545
Catherine Hallowell, Academy, Providence, R. I.	524,354

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Mary E. Reed, Bergell, Providence, R. I.	530,483
Gertrude T. Brennan, Hope St., Woonsocket, R. I.	403,365

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Madeline G. Cass, High, Woonsocket, R. I.	382,481
Helen F. Martin, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	327,000
Agnes F. Akers, Killingly, Providence, R. I.	300,000
Mary E. A. Campbell, Hedley Avenue, Central Falls, R. I.	266,440
Margaret Bisher, Conway Street, Wallingford, Conn.	184,324
Robina B. Allen, Garfield, Central Falls, R. I.	

'THE TOURISTS' ARRIVE AND 'MAKE GOOD'

Newest Musical Comedy of the Shuberts Has Extraordinary Cast of Players.

THE AUDIENCE LIKES IT

Snappy, witty, full of good music, good scenic display and gorgeous costumes, "The Tourists" arrived at the Majestic Theatre last evening and made good from the start. "The Tourists" is the very latest musical production of Sam S. and Lee S. Shubert, Inc. Its book and lyrics were written by R. H. Burnside and the music by Gustave Kerker. Its presentation could not help being good, for the cast included Julia Sanderson, Richard Golden, William Hodge, Estelle Wentworth, George A. Schiller and Phill H. Ryley. No wonder they made the audience sit up and listen, clap their hands until they were sore and delay the closing performance many minutes because of the number of encores.

Howard's Closing Show.

The old Howard closed for the season last night with a monster testimonial show for the benefit of the family of the late William Mackay, for years manager of the theatre. It was one of the best shows of the season. The volunteers numbered near by 100, including every member of the Bijou league company and many of the favorites who for years have recently played in the famous theatre.

Lyceum Stock Company.

The big burlesque stock company which is now in full blast at the Lyceum presented two fine performances yesterday. Pearl Reid opens the olio with songs. Hannon and Cory followed in illustrated songs and Gardner, West and Sunshine closed a lively act. The stock company will continue indefinitely, with new acts each week.

Stars at Austin & Stone's.

Monster audiences enjoyed the all-star show at Austin & Stone's Museum yesterday. The conspicuous headliners were the Bonciau Sisters, from the Hamburg Conservatory of Music. Joe Hood, who is one of the, gave some fascinating exhibitions of pool playing, pocketing four ten balls with one stroke. Among the other features were the Matsonis, king and queen of the handcuffs; The Roberts, mirth-provoking exhibition; the photo-reproductions of the "Passion Play," and the Original "Minstrel Maids," who complete a year at the museum next week.

Bernhardt to Say Farewell.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt will be in Boston for the last time next Saturday afternoon and night, at the Boston Theatre, where she will play, in a composite bill, "L'Aiglon," "Hamlet," "Frou Frou" and "La Sorciere" in the evening and "La Tosca" at the matinee. It is her final and irrevocable farewell.

Bowdoin Square.

There is a splendid melodrama at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. It is the scenic sensational play "Down by the Sea," and in the hands of the Bowdoin Square company it is particularly well presented. The story is typically English in creation and motive and it is told in honest sentiment and sterling in morals.

"Mayor of Tokio" Returns.

"The Mayor of Tokio" is in Boston. He is making his headquarters at the Colonial Theatre. For the past year or two "The Mayor of Tokio" has been passing his time in New York and other cities, much to the enjoyment of theatregoers there, and now he has returned to amuse his many Boston friends. But the Mayor isn't the whole show, even if he does reign supreme in Tokio. Richard—sometimes called Dick—Carle manages to have a say or two, also Emma Janvier, Florence Willarde, Grace White and Jo Smith Marbe. The new manager to send the audience into roars of laugh every time they appear from behind the scenes.

"Man From Now" Popular.

Harry Bulger last night entered into the second week of his engagement at the Tremont Theatre in Henry W. Savage's new musical production, "The Man from Now." The engagement has proven one of the most phenomenally successful ones in the history of summer theatricals in Boston, and the indications now point to a very prolonged season. The physicians in convention assembled in Boston have virtually bought out the house for the next three nights.

Norumbega Park Improved.

Norumbega Park's second week opened last Sunday and every car that reached the park was crowded with a pleasure-seeking crowd, who had enjoyed the ride over the beautiful boulevard. The chalet landing at the foot of the North Slope is an innovation of this season that has been artistically realized. The napthin launches are kept busy carrying passengers to the chalet this season are all the various electrical wonders, and in addition a colony of Japanese artists.

Frisco Views at Empire.

Motion pictures of the San Francisco disaster were shown at the Empire Theatre yesterday, a half hour previous to the performances and proved a great source of interest and instruction. The operation of dynamiting the buildings is reproduced with startling effect, the falling walls, debris and frightened crowds showing the result in the most faithful manner. The pictures are exhibited free to patrons a half hour before each performance.

DIPLOMAS FOR 42 AT DOMESTIC SCHOOL

Forty-two graduates of the School of Domestic Science of the Boston Y. W. C. A. are awarded diplomas and certificates at the annual commencement exercises to-day in Pierce Gymnasium. The pupils have come from all parts of this country, and the address from Claude Edward H. Chandler makes the graduation address.

CLARENDON PALM GARDEN IS OPENED

Friends of Andrew Anderson, proprietor of the Hotel Clarendon, helped him celebrate the ninth annual opening of his palm garden, which is to-day open to the public. Over 3,000 incandescent lights were used in the illumination of the garden, and a new orchestra of eight pieces furnishes music for the diners. There are 150 tables, with a seating capacity of 600, over 200 square feet have been added to the garden. The entire garden is covered with an awning.

IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HANDLE

OLD CROW RYE

GO TO SOME ONE WHO DOES

PURE—OLD—MELLOW.

H. B. KIRK & Co., Sole Bottlers, NEW YORK.

Distillery, FRANKFORT, Ky

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

RATE BILL FIGHT NOT OVER.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—It is expected that the conference report on the railroad rate bill will be sent back to conference as a result of the injection of matters in put. tions of the bill which were in dispute.

TRAINMEN FIGHT FOR PASSES.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—A campaign has already begun to defeat the anti-pass amendment to the railroad rate bill, in so far as it applies to railway trainmen and their families.

AUTHORIZE MONUMENT TO PILGRIMS.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—In the House yesterday a monument at Provincetown, Mass., to commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims was authorized.

FOREIGN.

S. BARING-GOULD, AUTHOR, DEAD.

CAPE TOWN, Cape Colony, June 5.—Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, the author, died yesterday on board the steamer Norman at Port Elizabeth. He was 72 years old.

BALLOONISTS DROWN IN ADRIATIC.

MILAN, June 5.—Captain [illegible]art, Signor Minoletti and a third dropped into the Adriatic several miles from Abruzzi, Captain Nazari and Signor Minoletti were drowned. Cassili was picked up.

THUNDERSTORM KILLS ELEVEN.

ODESSA, June 5.—In a thunderstorm which swept the city and district yesterday eleven persons were [illegible] and four were killed by lightning.

THE WAR ON GRAFT.

EXTRA PAY FOR PROBE.

There was a fight in the Chelsea board of Aldermen last night before an order of $50 to the city clerk, clerk of committees and city messenger for "extra work" during the recent Chelsea graft probe was forced through by a vote of ten to five.

COURT FAVORS DIRECTORS.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The justices of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday handed down a decision granting a motion made by Eugene N. Foss, to restrain the defendant from erecting a garage on his estate in Newbury street, claiming that it is offensive to a neighborhood of dwelling houses.

GIVES UP $10,000 GRAFT.

NEW YORK, June 5.—As a result of his examination by the special grand jury, Walter R. Gillette, vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company in the McCurdy regime, has returned to the company a sum approximating $10,000.

NEW ENGLAND.

SUFFRAGISTS IN SESSION.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 5.—The twenty-second annual meeting of the Vermont Woman's Suffrage Association opened here to-day, in the Baptist church. The meeting will close Thursday with election of officers.

GOOD SALMON FISHING HERE.

LUNENBURG, Vt., June 5.—Over 500 landlocked salmon have thus far been taken out of Lake Averill this season. The lake has been stocked for several years.

BOSTON.

HITS CONVENTION SCALPERS

Judge Fessenden yesterday issued injunctions against half a dozen of the most prominent ticket scalpers restraining them from dealing in round trip tickets on account of the convention of the American Medical Association and the Christian Science Church.

FIGHTS AUTO GARAGE.

Charles R. Evans brought a bill in the Superior Court yesterday against Eugene N. Foss, to restrain the defendant from erecting a garage on his estate in Newbury street, claiming that it is offensive to a neighborhood of dwelling houses.

MONSTER DAVITT MEMORIAL

The arrangements for the great memorial meeting to honor the memory of Michael Davitt, in Faneuil Hall next Thursday evening, are practically complete. The list of speakers will include in all probability Governor Guild.

NOTES INVADE HILLS.

Gypsy moths have invaded the Blue Hills, and Superintendent Kirkland of the Brookhill and Gypsy Moth Commission is making every effort to confine the pests to the one corner of the reservation where they have appeared.

DEATHS.

WASHINGTON PASTOR.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Russell, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church of this city died suddenly of apoplexy yesterday afternoon at the Eastern Presbyterian Church.

LEGISLATURE.

MERGER FIGHT THURSDAY.

Its fight in the Senate on the merger and the inter-urban bills has been postponed to Thursday. Western members are now realizing that with rather close attention to the way it would probably rest them more to travel.

SUBWAY ARGUMENT WASTED.

Argument against the Cambridge subway bill has been wasted on the House, which refused to go on record, either on the Lomasney amendments for a referendum or subway on the Boston end, on the main proposition. The fight will be continued on the question of engagement.

WILL AMEND THE BILL.

An unexpected joker has turned up in the bill to establish a juvenile offender's court in Boston. It provides that "neglected children" as well as "delinquent children" shall be disposed of by the court. It is against the purpose of the original bill and an effort will be made Wednesday in the Senate to properly amend the bill.

WILL TRY TO SAVE IT.

Another attempt to save the pension bill for Probate Judges will be made in the Senate to-day. It comes up on motion to reconsider the vote defeating it yesterday. This bill has been favored by rising votes and knocked out by roll call votes more times than any bill that ever appeared in the State House.

JORDAN MARSH CO.

Our Standard Always the Highest *Our Stock Always the Largest*

Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest

A Trio of Hats From Our 5.00 Line

We illustrate here just three of the extremely clever millinery creations which we are selling at 5.00. They show the varied character of hats sold at this popular figure, and demonstrate that Jordan millinery excels by its characteristic style and tempting pricing.

The First of These Hats is a Napoleon shape in Java braid, trimmed with green ribbon velvet and roses in tasteful manner.

The Second Is a Leghorn Hat of a very chic style, adorned with roses, small blossoms and a large bow of floral ribbon at the back, making an extremely effective creation.

The Last of These Three is an exceptionally pretty Lingerie hat with a bow of black velvet and finished with pink roses at the back.

Values like these speak for themselves—it is easy to understand the leadership of our Millinery Section when such really artistic hats are priced at 5.00

First Special Shoe Sale of the Season

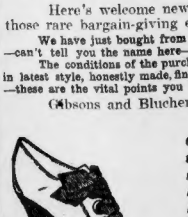
1.50 2500 Pairs Women's Tan Low Shoes Splendid 2.50 Value, at Per Pair **1.50**

Here's welcome news for women readers—the announcement of one of those rare bargain-giving events for which this shoe section is famous.

We have just bought from a leading maker 2500 pairs of well-known advertised 2.50 oxfords —can't tell you the name here—at a price even lower than actual cost of making.

The conditions of the purchase wouldn't interest you. The fact that every pair is perfect, in latest style, honestly made, fine fitting, AND SELLING AT MUCH BELOW REGULAR PRICE —these are the vital points you want to know.

Gibsons and Bluchers—the season's best styles—as follows:



Tan Low Shoes in Gibson and Blucher Patterns — Goodyear welted soles, military heels, very latest lasts — plenty of best sizes and widths. Never before sold at less than 2.50 a pair. Sale price **1.50**

These Goods are on special tables in the rear of our regular second floor shoe section—extra salespeople to wait upon you.

TUCKER'S LIFE OR DEATH DEPENDS ON HEARING

AMY ROBERTS'S FEARS TURN "DEATH PIN" INTO THING OF HORROR, AND MAKE HER YEARN FOR TUCKER'S DEATH

"I cannot help hoping that Tucker will be executed, for he deserves the harshest punishment which can be inflicted. * * * I thought after the trial was over they would let us alone, but it was worse than before. Nearly every day there were strangers about the grounds and I have been called to the door and threatened if I did not tell a different story 'something would happen to me' so often that I was so frightened I could not sleep nights.
"Women were worse than the men, for they accused me of having told lies about Tucker and they said insulting things about me. It was cruel the way they treated me.
"I hope it is nearly over, for these have been two awful years. I hope after the Governor decides it they will let me alone, though I don't see how I can ever get over the fear that some one may attack me.
AMY ROBERTS'S STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

The truth is Amy Roberts was out of odor at the Page house. Miss Mabel was wondering how she could be rid of her. Amy was a great care to her.—*Statement of Rev. Wm. C. Winslow to the AMERICAN.*

WILL THIS MAN SEND HIS NAME?

Will the man who wrote of the Maine hotel and the story told by the Weston couple who were guests write name and address immediately to the City Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN? Full protection guaranteed.
"WESTBROOK."

PARENTS WILL ASK MERCY OF THE GOVERNOR

By Eleanor Ames.

THE entire Tucker family will face Governor Guild this morning in a concerted plea for clemency for Charles L. Tucker, now confined in the death cell in Charlestown State Prison.

Father, mother and brother will face the Governor in a final plea for mercy for the man condemned by the law, but in whose innocence they believe with a faith which is almost sublime.

As they stand before him, the brave little mother, wan and thin and weary from much suffering, the father, weak and gray with the shadow of an illness which must sooner or later prove fatal; the brother, crushed with the misery of it all, can be turned a deaf ear to their prayer, can be look upon their faces and hear their words and know their sorrow, and then let the one for whom they plead go to his death, when, of all the world, he alone can save

"I Can Speak the Truth."

"I cannot speak fluently," said Mrs. Tucker yesterday, "but I can speak the truth. I can tell the Governor that I saw Louis when he took off his collar and tie that morning, the 31st of March, and put that stick pin in his pocket. I can tell him that.

"It was 9 o'clock in the morning. I stood by the window and saw him. I can tell the Governor how he ate his dinner and left the house and came back and was just the same as ever, and that I know that he could never have done that awful thing.

"He couldn't and he didn't.

"Why, I know it. Know it as I know that the white is white or black black or the sun shines.

She paused, trembling, quivering with emotion. The tears poured down her cheeks. Her voice shook her slender frame. The mother heart was breaking with an anguish that God forbid you or I or any other shall ever know.

"If the worse comes there will be two to lay away instead of one," she said earnestly. "Louis will not be alone. The shock would kill his father.

May Be Death of Three.

"And there may be three. I have stood everything so far, but there must be an end somewhere.

"I do not believe I could stand that. I should wilt right down. Why, look what I have endured. I have had my child accused, arrested, tried, convicted, sentenced, taken away from me. Yet I have not given up, have I?

"I have had all my privileges taken from me, my right to love him, to touch him, to fed him, to comfort him. Still I have not lost courage, have I?" She laughed bitterly. "I was more than one bitter tear than a flood of tears, to bear a laugh like that.

"I seem to have been able to bear everything, and there must be a limit to my endurance somewhere, for I am human, and the only question is, when will the end be reached? Not until hope is gone. Not until—the end.

"Some day the truth will be known. Some day Louis will be vindicated. Pray God I may live to see that day!"

The outburst ceased. The calm which has ever characterized this good, brave little woman came back.

With a sigh she continued the duty of preparing supper for her husband.

VOTED LICENSE; REFUSED.

GUILFORD, Vt., June 5.—Although the voters of this town have voted for license, the license commissioners yesterday decided not to grant any.

MABEL PAGE PLANNED TO DISMISS AMY ROBERTS

—*REV. W. C. WINSLOW*

Clergyman Says Housemaid Was a Load of Care to the Murdered Girl.

The Rev. William C. Winslow is displeased over many statements made by Amy Roberts regarding the murder of Mabel Page, her mistress, who has seemed to throw an air of uncertainty over many of them.

"What do you think of Amy Roberts's opinions?" asked an AMERICAN reporter, as Dr. Winslow sat in his study wondering what the Tucker hearing on Tuesday would reveal.

"Well, Amy Roberts has all along gone upon the pure assumption that Tucker is guilty. She is inconsistent. She starts out that she is sure that Tucker committed the crime and will not even allow others the liberty of their opinion.

"Take the matter of the pin. None of the family knew anything about it. Mrs. Freeman has denied its existence. Amy Roberts declares that Mrs. Freeman gave that pin to Mabel Page. Now Mrs. Freeman declares she did nothing of the kind. Hence this shows upon the word of Mrs. Freeman that Amy Roberts has made a misstatement, to designate it mildly.

"Then again she says that Miss Mabel had not worn the pin in several years, and yet she told Alice Hubbard that Mabel wore it upon such and such times, yet Miss Hubbard declares Mabel could not have worn that pin at the time that Amy insisted she did, for Mabel was then in mourning for her mother. This is another mis-statement.

Denies Her Statement.

"She again asserts that I said I didn't think Tucker had time enough to commit the crime." Dr. Winslow waxed warm at this remark, and emphatically said:

"I didn't say it, because it was impossible. This was before the trial. I had no idea then, of course, of the evidence, but after the trial in a public letter, weighing the evidence carefully, I declared that Tucker hadn't time to do it. She has misconstrued everything I said, and the whole talk about me may be characterized as burlesque and travesty.

"She dares to assert that I said something that I could not have said before the trial. I said these words in February after the trial was all through. She has considerably mixed up things.

"Did you see, Doctor, that the petition has been called by a Baptist minister of this city as a moral mutiny?"

"Moral mutiny, eh?" said the clergyman, rising from his chair. "It's a mutiny in the cause of righteousness and justice. Mutiny is the wrong word to use there. It's a moral movement."

Did Amy Roberts See Money?

"Did Amy Roberts really see that money in Mabel's pocketbook?" was asked.

"Mr. Page told me at the house that Amy Roberts did not see the ten dollar bill, nor did she see the denomination of a single bill. I questioned him closely. 'She simply saw,' said Mr. Page, 'the roll of bills from which Mabel extracted a small bill.'

"In proof of this, Amy, after one or two days, told Mr. Baxter, the constable, that no money was taken from the house.

"The truth is, Amy Roberts was out of odor at the Page house. Miss Mabel was wondering how she could be rid of her. Amy was a great care to her.

"Why, when I saw her on the road after the murder, I asked, 'Was any money or valuables missing from the house?'

"'Oh no, nothing,' she replied, after a slight hesitation. 'There's something I tell you, but Mr. Parker wishes me to keep it secret.'

"I concluded afterwards," said Dr. Winslow, "it was the pinkpin referred to."

Statements Coincide.

"Everything that I said about the particulars of the murder before the trial could tell you, but Mr. Parker wishes me I have this upon the evidence of a neighbor to whom I confided my opinions from time to time."

"Do you put any support to the woman in black mentioned in the newspapers?"

"Why does this evidence come so late? This would have been valuable. There's that handkerchief found, belonging to a certain person, which some in the locality are connecting with the crime, though I understand it has been conventionally thrown out.

"There's a great mystery in this whole matter, as Mr. Page himself said to me. It's a mystery all the way through."

The Rev. Dr. Winslow has received letters from all over New England commending his fearlessness and his earnest advocacy of what he considers to be the just side of this important murder case.

Says That Tucker Petition Is Not "Moral Mutiny," But a Moral Movement.

GOVERNOR HEARS PLEA FOR TUCKER

Continued from First Page.

Birth—The testimony of handwriting experts played an important part in the case, and it is notorious that this evidence in its best form is precarious and extremely dangerous, and it is the common experience of courts and juries that there is scarcely a kind of evidence which is more susceptible of abuse in actual practice than a resort to a comparison of signatures.

Seventh—The Commonwealth employed a handwriting expert whose character is notorious throughout the United States, and placed upon the witness stand with full knowledge of his reputation, which is that he has been frequently accused of testifying from entirely selfish motives and without regard to his real opinion.

Eight, there is a general opinion in the community that time will permit the discovery of evidence to substantiate further the reasonable doubt existing in the minds of the public at the present time.

Ninth, one of the experts who testified for the Commonwealth, Dr. Francis A. Harris, has repeatedly stated since the trial that he was mistaken as to the conclusions at which he arrived and testified to at the trial.

Tenth, Dr. Francis A. Harris, over his own signature, has said that a large part of the medical testimony for the Commonwealth was manufactured and invented, and he has practically admitted that he committed perjury. He accuses others who testified of having done substantially the same thing.

slept like a tired child all through the night. He ate a hearty breakfast at 9 o'clock, and appeared to be in the best of spirits.

But the great storm is telling on him. His face is growing perceptibly thinner. Lines are gathering at the corners of his mouth. There is a nervousness about his movements and about his voice that indicates his condition.

He is hoping against hope that to-day's hearing will banish the death chair. Apparently he can not think or will not allow himself to think of the possibility of an adverse decision.

Prison Physician J. L. McLaughlin went to the death cell in which Tucker is confined to-day for the first time and made an examination of the prisoner. He will visit him daily hereafter.

Shortly after that Chaplain Barnes called on Tucker and left with him a small volume of Psalms. At 10 o'clock Lawyer Thomas F. Vahey drove up to the prison. He was admitted and went to Tucker's cell. They chatted a few minutes and Tucker handed Mr. Vahey a letter which he wrote to Governor Guild, making a personal appeal for mercy.

"How is Tucker feeling?" Mr. Vahey was asked.

"Pretty well," he replied. "He is certain in his own mind that the Governor will save him."

CHAMBER IS GUARDED.

Governor Guild arrived at the executive office at 9:05. At 10 o'clock he left the State House to attend the convention of the American Medical Association, which opens to-day.

Arrangements for guarding the chamber during the Tucker hearing are in charge of Officer Scott. With him are Officers Drake, Plunkett, Ryan, Smith and Keating. Officer Scott received from Secretary Gethenry a list of all the persons who have been summoned for the hearing.

Instructions were issued to admit no one to the executive chamber but those witnesses.

TUCKER DENIED MAIL FOR FEAR OF POISON

Guarding against the possibility of some one attempting to poison Charles Louis Tucker with paper saturated with poison, Warden Benjamin F. Bridges to-day refused to give the condemned young man any of more than a score of letters that arrived in the mail for him.

A stack containing more than 200 letters lay upon the desk of the warden when he reached the prison. They all related to the young man whose fate will be decided by the hearing before Governor Guild to-day. Most of the letters were addressed to the warden. Some of them were addressed to Tucker and some to his mother.

A personal appeal addressed to Governor Guild, written by Tucker to the death cell, was handed by the condemned young man to Thomas F. Vahey, of his counsel, to-day, and Mr. Vahey took the letter to the State House and delivered it to the Governor, who reached his office at 9 o'clock.

The letters sent to the warden invariably contained threats against him. Some of them declared that Mr. Bridges would be killed if he put Tucker to death. Others threatened his official position. The warden was visibly stunned.

THREATENING LETTERS ARE DESTROYED.

General Bridges tore up all of the threatening letters and tossed them in the waste basket. He opened all of the letters addressed to Tucker and glanced at their contents, the latter said:

"I would like to meet you face to face and hear you say that you did not kill Mabel Page.'

Many of the letters were from women who sympathized with the young man and expressed their confidence that he was innocent and their hope that he would be saved from the electric chair.

"I shall not give Tucker any of these letters," said the warden. "I do not know but that some of them may be saturated with poison and he might kill himself. I am taking every precaution against anything of that kind.

"Some of the letters I shall allow his spiritual adviser to read to him. But I will not allow Tucker to touch any of them. As for the letters threatening me—I am not nervous about the matter at all. I shall not hesitate to do my duty."

Strain Is Telling.

Tucker got up to-day at 7:30 o'clock. He

TECH NIGHT AT POP CONCERTS

The "Pop" concert to-night will be given before an exclusive audience of Boston "Tech" students, no outside tickets being sold. To-morrow night will be the sixth Wagner night of the program, one of the most popular features of the season. Thursday night delegates to the American Medical Association will occupy the greater part of the hall. The week is one of the busiest of the season.

EARL OF DUNMORE COMING.

The Leyland liner Bohemian is due in port to-day with the Earl and Countess of Dunmore, who are making a round trip voyage.

Essential to All Tables.

No Meal is Complete Without

"SALADA"

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

Quality the Distinguishing Feature.

Lead Packets only. 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb. At All Grocers'

HIGHEST AWARD, ST. LOUIS, 1904.

MAD DOG BITES FIVE AT ONE HOUSE

LAKEVILLE, Ct., June 5.—While caressing a mad dog, which she thought was suffering from toothache, Miss Helen Washburn was bitten in the neck. In the struggle Mr. and Mrs. Washburn were bitten about the hands and wrists, while Peter Hurley, son of the family coachman, was chased to the barn by the beast and there torn horribly.

Dr. H. E. Corwin of Canaan had a leg badly torn.

You Stuttish Fellows ought to get together, form a "LITHOLIN" Club and bless us for giving you a linen collar that fears not the Summer heat.

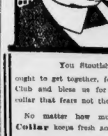
No matter how much you perspire—a **Collar** keeps fresh and dry.

At collar shops, or of us, 25 cents.

The Fiberloid Co. MANUFACTURERS LITHOLIN TRADE MARK New York

Skin Tortures

From Pimples to Scrofula



From infancy to age, are instantly relieved and speedily, permanently, and economically cured by warm baths of CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, when all else fails.

L. SPEIDEL & CO., Main 393
51 Sleeper Street, So. Boston.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

ORDER A CASE FOR YOUR HOME TO-DAY

WOMEN PUT ROBBER TO ROUT IN FIERCE FIGHT

MRS. C. M. HASSELTINE, WHO PUT ROBBER TO FLIGHT AFTER STRUGGLE.

Mrs. C. M. Hasseltine and Miss Florence Cady Have Thrilling Experience.

Stranger Had Gained Access to Isabella Street House, but Was Glad to Flee.

Mrs. C. M. Hasseltine of No. 27 Isabella street and Miss Florence Cady of No. 114 St. Botolph street, fought a thief who attempted to rob Mrs. Hasseltine at her home yesterday afternoon, until exhausted with the struggle he managed to break away from their holds and escape by jumping from a second story window. He was chased by several men through Ferdinand street. The case was reported to the police to-day.

Mrs. Hasseltine had just entered her apartment, where no one happened to be at the time, when the doorbell rang, and the person at the tube said that he wanted to see her about an automobile accident. She admitted him and was told that he wanted her as a witness to an automobile accident on Huntington avenue.

Mrs. Hasseltine said that she hadn't witnessed any such accident, and the stranger was trying to explain when the doorbell rang, and Miss Cady was admitted. Just as she came up another ring at the bell called Mrs. Hasseltine to the tube, and a man downstairs endeavored to interest her in the sale of some furniture.

Miss Cady in the meantime recognized the man in the house as the one who had tried to work a similar game at her house. The stranger started for the door. Mrs. Hasseltine seized him. Miss Cady ran for an officer.

While the woman and the man were struggling, Miss Cady returned, shouting that help was coming. At this juncture the robber broke away and running to a window in the rear, jumped to the ground. He fell, but recovered himself and disappeared through Ferdinand street.

Mrs. Hasseltine is suffering from nerve prostration as the result of her fright. She says that two men who were in front of the house ran away when she appeared at the window.

The police have a description of the men.

Boston Firm Gets Contract.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 5.—The contract for a new sewer system for this place has been awarded to the Loren N. Farnum Company for $157,000. Work will begin at once.

PROBERS DODGE ISSUE, SEEK TO SHIFT BLAME

Bribery Investigating Committee Question American Reporter Assigned "to Find Graft."

That the committee which is "investigating" the charges of bribery in the Legislature would prefer to investigate the newspapers which have shown up conditions on Beacon Hill was rather well demonstrated in the examination of a member of the HOSTON AMERICAN editorial staff yesterday, when the committee went with great care into the conduct of this newspaper, but not especially enthusiastically into the matter of improper influence.

The witness was examined by the committee for fifty-five minutes. At least twenty minutes of that time was taken up by questions regarding the purpose of the witness in making certain investigations in the State House, and efforts to induce him to say that his orders had been specifically different from what they actually were.

In the course of his examination he on several occasions replied to questions in a manner that would ordinarily—in a public hearing, at least—lead to further questions, but in this case in particular it would have been the logical thing for a serious committee to do to have asked him certain questions and in neither instance was this done.

The witness was J. Frank Davis of the AMERICAN'S editorial staff.

Assistant District Attorney Hall conducted the first part of the examination, fairly and courteously. Many of his questions seemed to be of a character asked by witnesses. Others were suggested to him from time to time by members of the committee, especially by Chairman Cole.

Mr. Davis was first asked as to his position on the BOSTON AMERICAN and the character of his duties. The questions then took this vein, the bearing of which on the question of bribery will be somewhat difficult to follow:

Q.—From whom do you receive your orders? A.—From various people, usually the managing editor or the city editor.

Q.—Whose orders were you acting under when you came to the State House in connection with legislation? A.—The managing editor's.

To Watch Legislation.

Q.—When did he order you to come to the State House? A.—Early in the present session. I should say early in February.

Q.—What were your orders? A.—The managing editor had heard many stories of improper influences in the Legislature. He asked me to spend at the State House such time as I could spare from my other work, to watch the progress of legislation and report to him whether or not there was truth in what he had heard.

Q.—Did you ever receive any other orders in connection with the work? A.—I was later on several occasions, when there was much business at the State House, assigned to report committee hearings, usually before the Committee on Public Lighting.

Q.—Who gave you those orders? The city editor.

Q.—When did he tell you to report the hearings before the Public Lighting Committee? A.—At various times, on the days on which the hearings occurred.

Q.—Your purpose at the State House, was, you say, to watch legislation to discover if improper influences were at work. Did you find that there were or were not.

Any One Could See It.

A.—I found strong surface indications that there were. I did not go beyond the surface. I was not doing detective work. What I observed could be observed by any citizen. I gathered it in the public corridors and in committee hearings, where my experience led me to believe things are really done. I watched the House of Senate in session comparatively little.

Q.—Have you had any talk with any member of this House who has told you anything about the bucket shop bill? A.—Yes; with Mr. Swig of Taunton.

Mr. Davis then read typewritten notes of his interview with Simon Swig, the day after the defeat of the bill, in which Swig said he had been offered a bribe by a bucket shop man whom he knew, but would not name. These notes had been made immediately after the interview.

Prevented From Speaking.

Asked who had been thus prevented from speaking, Mr. Davis referred to several, including Gas Commissioner George, and recounted the occasion when Senator Clarke closed a hearing without giving George a chance to be heard, although another Senator was at that moment endeavoring to secure an opportunity for the commissioner to speak.

Q.—What was before the committee? A.—The sliding scale gas bill, which was proposed by the gas company, as I chance to personally know.

Q.—Some of the legislation which, in public hearing, would undoubtedly have been followed up, if still be reconsidered that the Boston Consolidated Gas Company and its friends, in the Legislature and out, have been asserting continually that the sliding scale bill is not of their invention. They have even gone so far as to intimate that they might not accept it if it was passed.

No member of the committee asked the witness how he knew that the sliding scale was a tiax Trust scheme.

Q.—Have you observed any other things that you would regard as suspicious? A.—Yes, in other committees. I have on one or two occasions witnessed acts of one member in the joint meetings of the Committees on Railroads and Street Railways, which indicated to me a very strong friendship for a certain railroad.

Another Lead Passed By.

This was lead No. 2 which was not followed. No committeeman asked as to what the act mentioned was, or as to the personality of the member.

To the POLICY-HOLDERS of the NEW-YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

On behalf of the Board of Trusters, I submit a Balance Sheet of this Company, as of December 31, 1905, prepared after a full audit of our books and accounts and certified to by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., and Haskins & Sells, Chartered and Certified Public Accountants.

We publish this for your information, and in order that you may know on impartial, critical, and expert authority exactly what the condition of the company is.

The Board wishes me especially to call attention to these facts:

FIRST. That the assets have been verified and certified to be worth $438,788,015.39. This exceeds the value claimed by the Company in its annual statement, issued as of the same date.

SECOND. That the surplus for dividends and contingencies exceeds the same item in the Company's annual statement, issued as of the same date.

THIRD. That the Company's management is sound and that its books and records are well and accurately kept.

This balance sheet cannot be qualified or modified in any respect. It contains the information you have been waiting for. The Board of Trustees presents it as evidence of the general efficiency and integrity with which your interests have been managed.

ALEXANDER E. ORR, President.

New York, June 1, 1906.

PRICE, WATERHOUSE & Co
Chartered Accountants
(54 William St., New York.)

OFFICES OF THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS,
NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING
346 BROADWAY

HASKINS & SELLS,
Certified Public Accountants
30 Broad St., New York.

New York, May 15th, 1906.

In re NEW-YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THOMAS P. FOWLER, Esq.
Chairman Special Committee of the Board of Trustees of
The New-York Life Insurance Company, New York City.

We have audited the books and accounts of the New-York Life Insurance Company, both at its Home Office and its principal Domestic and Foreign Branches, for the year ending December 31st, 1905, and have prepared therefrom the following Balance Sheet and Insurance Account.

We have verified all the Assets of the Company and, after providing sufficient Reserves for possible losses, find that on December 31st, 1905, the total Assets amounted to $438,788,015.39, and are fully worth that sum.

We have tested the clerical accuracy of the Insurance Reserve as certified by the Actuary of the Company, which amounts to $379,151,063.70, and exceeds that required by the Insurance Department of the State of New York by the sum of $7,201,720.00, and having made a provision of $5,589,775.00 for all other Liabilities, we find that there was on December 31st, 1905, a balance of $54,047,176.29 available for Dividends on Participating Policies (including Deferred Dividend Policies at the end of their several accumulation periods), and for Contingencies. This balance exceeds that claimed by the Company in its Annual Report for 1905.

The general administration of the Company is well organized, its management is sound, its business methods and system of collecting premiums are effective and economical, and its books and records are well and accurately kept.

And WE HEREBY CERTIFY that the following Balance Sheet correctly sets forth the true financial condition of the Company at December 31st, 1905, and that the accompanying Insurance Account for the period described therein is correct.

PRICE, WATERHOUSE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

HASKINS & SELLS,
Certified Public Accountants.

By [signature]

By [signature]

BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1905

ASSETS.

REAL ESTATE—			
Office Buildings:			
Home Office and Annex.	$6,191,863.00		
Domestic Buildings	3,337,500.00		
Foreign Buildings	2,400,181.00	$11,929,544.00	
Other Real Estate		1,907,352.00	$13,836,876.00
SECURED LOANS—			
On Mortgages		$25,736,644.21	
On Company's Policies		45,663,301.89	
On Premium Notes		3,723,372.20	
On Other Collateral		3,250,000.00	78,363,818.30
BONDS—			
Government, State, County and Municipal in the United States and Canada.		$34,506,799.99	
Railroad and Other Companies in the United States and Canada		237,327,887.00	
Foreign Government Bonds held chiefly to comply with Statutory requirements		32,422,935.78	
Foreign Railroad Bonds held chiefly to comply with Statutory requirements		8,837,277.52	
Miscellaneous Bonds		10,551,250.00	323,844,150.29
CASH—			
In Banks and Trust Companies:			
Home Office, subject to check—			
Domestic		$9,780,269.44	
Foreign		899,430.38	$10,682,699.82
Branch Office, subject to check—			
Domestic		$727,649.78	
Foreign		1,534,928.81	2,262,578.60
On deposit on special terms—			
Domestic		$2,000.00	
Foreign		957,049.12	960,049.12
Obligatory Deposits with Foreign Governments			188,500.00
In Transit			726,399.84
On Hand at Home Office and Branches:			
Home Office		$42,847.78	
Domestic		90,900.25	
Foreign		199,727.62	333,475.65
			15,123,700.03
RENEWAL PREMIUMS in course of collection or collected and not reported			3,581,237.00
AGENTS' BALANCES and Miscellaneous Advances:			
Agents' Advances		$1,798,652.61	
Loan—Reserves		798,652.61	$1,000,000.00
Sundry Agency Balances			58,075.62
Miscellaneous Deposits			7,871.57
Re-Insurance Losses and Claims			56,000.00 1,121,947.19
INTEREST AND RENTALS Due and Accrued and Taxes Paid in Advance:			
Interest:			
On Bonds		$2,465,349.35	
On Secured Loans		324,701.01	
Miscellaneous		34,324.04	$2,824,374.40
Rentals			28,322.00
Taxes paid in advance			63,990.18
			2,916,286.58
			$438,788,015.39

LIABILITIES.

INSURANCE RESERVE—			
Reserve required under the laws of the State of New York			$371,949,343.70
Additional Reserve as computed by the Company			7,201,720.00 $379,151,063.70
CURRENT LIABILITIES—			
Under Policies and Policy Contracts:			
Death-Claims due and unpaid:			
Contested		$130,469.34	
In process of settlement		2,516,429.88	
		$2,646,899.32	
Matured Endowments		161,933.27	
Annuities due and unpaid		138,591.92	
Dividends due and unpaid		172,931.24	
Instalments due on Supplementary Contracts		744.82	
Surrender Values due and unpaid		6,703.56	$3,127,804.13
Commission and Current Expenses:			
Commissions on Premiums in course of collection		$173,325.55	
Current Expenses		187,086.23	359,412.07
Premiums, Interest and Rents Prepaid and Sundry Deposits:			
Taxes Accrued		$3,645.27	
Interest paid in advance		1,006,527.74	
Premiums paid in advance		1,005,999.11	
Miscellaneous Deposits and Rents paid in advance		89,854.82	
Trustees of Nylic Club Funds		16,532.26	2,102,559.20 5,589,775.40
RESERVE for distribution to participating policies (including Deferred Dividend Policies at the end of their several accumulation periods) and for Contingencies			54,047,176.29
			$438,788,015.39

THE JUNGLE Thrilling Story of Packingtown! Novel That Has Startled Nation! BY UPTON SINCLAIR

FOURTH INSTALMENT OF THE STORY THAT STARTED BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATION.

SYNOPSIS.

THE story of "The Jungle" opens with the wedding of Ona Lukoszaite to Jurgis Rudkus, and their wedding reception is thrown by the numerous assembled Lithuanians in a hall "at the back of the yards" in Chicago's packing district.

After a feast there is speechmaking and then dancing. The older people dance as they please, but the younger ones dance mostly the two-step. The older ones drink considerably at intervals of home, but that is carefully avoided by the young, who have learned to speak English and to affect the latest style of clothing. Couples pair off for the evening, never changing about.

Then comes the great event, the Americanizing, a ceremony that lasts three or four hours. The guests form a ring about the bride and by one the men dance with her, afterward dropping a sum of money into a hat, to pay for the feast and start the couple in life.

The giving is hard for all, but those to whom it is hardest give the most willingly. Many cry to evade giving and Ona is appalled at the prospect of starting her life in debt.

Many of them drunk, the dance is kept up till nearly morning, although they must all be at work in the stock yards at seven o'clock and will be docked if late.

CHAPTER I (Continued).

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LITTLE Ona is nearly ready to faint, and half in a stupor herself, because of the heavy scent in the room. She has not taken a drop, being for reasons else than the burning alcohol, as the lamps are burning oil; some of the men who are sound asleep in their chairs or on the floor are reeking of it so that you could smell them. Now and then Jurgis gazes at her hungrily—he has long since forgotten his shyness; but then the crowd is there, and he still waits and watches the door, where a carriage is supposed to come. It does not, and finally he will go no longer, but comes up to Ona, who turns white and trembles. She puts her shawl about her, and then his own coat. They are only two blocks away, and Jurgis does not care about the carriage.

There is almost no farewell—the dancers do not notice them, and all of the children are asleep or else worn out. Ladies asleep or sheer exhaustion. Dede Antanas is asleep, and so are the bewildered husband and wife, the former another octogenarian. There is Elzbieta, and Marija, sobbing loudly; and then there is only the silent night, with the stars beginning to pale a little in the east. Jurgis, without a word, lifts Ona to his arms, and strides out with her, and she sinks her head upon his shoulder with a groan. When he reaches home he is not sure whether she has fainted or is asleep, but when he has to hold her with one hand while he unlocks the door he sees that she has opened her eyes.

"You shall not go to Brown's to-day, little one," he whispers, as he crushes the stairs; and she catches his arm in terror, crying, "No! no! Jurgis, you will not! You will not!"

But he answers her again: "Leave it to me, leave it to me. I will earn more money—I will work harder."

CHAPTER II.

JURGIS talked lightly about work, because he was young. They told him stories about the breaking down of men, there in the stockyards of Chicago, and of what had happened to them afterwards—stories to make your flesh creep, but Jurgis would only laugh. He had only been there four months, and he was young, and a giant besides. There was too much health in him. He could not even imagine how it would feel to be beaten. "That is well enough for men like you," he would say, *slapsas*, puny fellows—but my back it broad."

Jurgis was like a boy, a boy from the country. He was the sort of man the bosses like to get hold of, the sort they make it a grievance they cannot get hold of. When he was told to go to a certain place, he would go there on the run. When he had nothing to do for the moment, he would stand round fidgeting, dancing, with the overflow of energy that was in him. If he were working in a line of men, the line always moved too slowly for him, and you could pick him out by his impatience and restlessness. That was why he had been picked out on one important occasion; for Jurgis had stood outside of Brown & Co.'s "Central Time Station" not more than half an hour, the second day of his arrival in Chicago, before he had been beckoned by one of the bosses. Of this he was very proud, and it made him more disposed than ever to laugh at the pessimists.

WAS A PICKED MAN.

In vain would they all tell him that there were men in that crowd from which he had been chosen who owned there a month—yes, many months—and had not been chosen yet. "Yes," he would say, "but what sort of men? Breakdown tramps and good-for-nothings, fellows who have spent all their money drinking and want to get more for it. Do you want me to believe that with these muscles—and he would clench his fists and hold them up in the air, so that you might see the rolling muscles—"that with these arms people will ever let me starve?"

"It is plain," they would answer to this, "that you have come from the country, and from very far to the country." And this was the fact, for Jurgis had never been a city, and scarcely even a fair-sized town, until he had set out to make his fortune in the world and earn his right to Ona. His father, and his father's father before him, and as many ancestors back as the record could go, had lived in that part of Lithuania known as Birdsview, the Imperial Forest. This is a great tract of a hundred thousand acres, which from time immemorial has been a hunting preserve of the nobility. There are a very few peasants settled in it, holding title from ancient times, and one of these was Antanas Rudkus, who had been reared himself, and had reared his children in turn, upon half a dozen acres of cleared land in the midst of a wilderness. There had been one son besides Jurgis, and one sister. The former had been drafted into the army that had been over ten years ago, but since then not nothing had ever been heard of him. The sister was married, and her husband had bought the place when old Antanas had decided to go with his son.

LOVED AT SIGHT.

It was nearly a year and a half ago that Jurgis had met Ona, at a horse fair a hundred miles from home. Jurgis had never expected to get married—he had looked at it as a foolish trap for a man to walk into; but here, without ever having spoken a word to her, with no more than the exchange of half a dozen smiles, he found himself, purple in the face with embarrassment and terror, asking her parents to sell her to him for his wife—and offering his father's two horses he had been sent to the fair to sell. But Ona's father proved as a rock—the girl was yet a child, and he was a rich man, and his daughter was not to be had in that way. So Jurgis went home with a heavy heart, and that Spring and Summer could find no hand to forget. In the Fall, after the harvest was over, he saw that it would not do, and tramped the full fortnight's journey that lay between him and Ona.

He found an unexpected state of affairs—for Ona girl's father had died, and his estate was tied up with creditors; Jurgis's heart leaped as he realized that now the prize was within his reach. There was Elzbieta Lukoszaite, Tera, or Aunt, as they called her, Ona's stepmother, and there were her six children, of all ages. There was also her brother Jonas, a dried-up little man, who had worked upon the farm, and with eighty roubles sewed up in his coat. He did not drink or fight, because he was thinking all the time of Ona; and for the rest he was a quiet, steady man, who went to bed cold and did not beat his temper often, and when he did hone it made the offender mourn. Then, headed out of the sales with great ceremony, they were no better off than before; they stood starting down the vista of Dearborn street, with its big black buildings towering in the distance, unable to realize that they had arrived, and why, when they said "Chicago," people no longer pointed in some direction, but instead looked perplexed, or laughed, or went on without paying any attention. They were pitiable in their helplessness; above all things they stood in deadly terror of any sort of person in official uniform, and so whenever they saw a policeman they would cross the street and turn round. For the whole of the first day they wandered about in the midst of deafening confusion, utterly lost; and it was only at night that, cowering in the doorway of a house, they were finally discovered and taken by a policeman to the station. In the morning an interpreter was found, and they were taken and put upon a car and taught a new word—"stockyards." Their delight at discovering that they could get out and ride all the way without losing another share of their possessions, it would not be possible to describe.

They sat and stared out of the window. They were on a street which seemed to smile forever—they were mile—thirty-four of them, if they had known it—and every mile of it one unsurprisingly new and wretched little one-story frame buildings; there every side street they could see, it was the same—never a hill and never a house, but always the same endless vista of ugly and dirty little wooden buildings.

A DREARY HOME.

Here and there would be a bridge crossing a filthy creek, with hard-baked mud flats on either side, and down along it here and there would be a railroad cross ing, with a tangle of switches, and locomotives puffing, and rattling freight cars filing by; here and there would be a great factory, a dingy building with innumerable windows in it, and immense volumes of smoke pouring from the chimneys, darkening the air above and making filthy the earth beneath. But after each of these interruptions the desolate procession would begin again—the procession of dreary little buildings.

A full hour before the party reached the city they had begun to note the perplexing changes in the atmosphere. If grew dark as all the time, and upon the earth the grass seemed to grow less green. Every minute or so the train sped on, the colors of things became dingier; the fields were grown parched and yellow, the landscape hideous and bare. And along with the thickening smoke they began to notice another characteristic, a stale, pungent odor. They were not sure that it was unpleasant, this odor; some might have called it sickening, but their taste in odors was not developed, and they were only aware that it was curious. Now, sitting in the trolley car, they realized that they were on their way to the home of it—that they had travelled all the way from Lithuania to it. It was now no longer something far and faint, that you caught in whiffs; you could literally taste it, so thick that it —you could take hold of it, almost, and examine it at your leisure. They were divided in their opinions about it. It was an elemental odor, and they were only fresh, almost rancid, sensual and strong. There were some who drank it in as if it were an intoxicant; there were others who put their handkerchiefs to their faces. The new emigrants were still tasting it, lost in wonder, when suddenly the car came to a halt and the door was flung open, and a voice shouted, "Stockyards."

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

DREAMS OF AMERICA.

One might have married and left them, but she would not, for she loved Tota Elzbieta. It was Jonas who suggested that they all go to America, where a friend of his had gotten rich. He would work, for his part, and the women would work, and some of the remaining doubtless—they would live somehow. Jurgis, too, had heard of America. That was the country where, they said, a man might earn three roubles a day; and Jurgis figured what that would mean, with the prices as they were where he lived, and decided forthwith that he would go to America and marry. He was a rich man in the country, rich or poor, as a man was free; he said, he did not have to go into the army, he did not have to pay out his money to rascally officials—he might do as he pleased, and count himself as good as any other man. So Americn was the place of which lovers and young people dreamed. If one could only manage to get the price of a passage, he could count his troubles at an end.

It was arranged that they should leave the following Spring, and meantime Jurgis sold himself to a contractor for a certain time, and trimmed nearly four hundred miles from home with a gang of men who were upon a railroad in Smolensk. This was a fearful experience, with filth and bad food and cruelty and overwork; but Jurgis stood it and came out in fine trim, and with eighty roubles sewed up in his coat.

TWELVE TOGETHER

So in the Summer time they had all set out for America. At the last moment there joined them Marija Berczynskas, who was a cousin of Ona's. Marija was an orphan, and had worked since childhood for a cruel farmer of Vilna, who beat her regularly. It was only at the age of twenty that it had occurred to Marija to try her strength, when she had fled up and nearly murdered the man, and then come away.

There were twelve in all in the party, five adults and six children, and their outfit was a little of both. They had a hard time on the passage, there was an agent who helped them, but he proved a scoundrel, and got them into a trap with some officials, and cost them a good deal of their precious money, which they clung to with such horrible fear. This happened to be right in New York—for, of course, they knew nothing about the country, and had no one to tell them, and it was easy for a man in a blue uniform to lead them away, and to take them to a hotel and keep them there, and make them pay enormous charges to get away. The law says that the rate-card shall be on the door of a hotel, but it does not say that it shall be in Lithuanian.

TO THE STOCKYARDS.

It was in the stockyards that Jonas's friend had gotten rich, and so to Chicago the party was bound. They knew that one thing, Chicago—and that was all they need to know, at least until they reached the city. Then, headed out of the sales with great ceremony, they were no better off than before; they stood starting down the vista of Dearborn street, with its big black buildings towering in the distance, unable to realize that they had arrived, and why, when they said "Chicago," people no longer pointed in some direction, but instead looked perplexed, or laughed, or went on without paying any attention. They were pitiable in their helplessness; above all things they stood in deadly terror of any sort of person in official uniform, and so whenever they saw a policeman they would cross the street and turn round. For the whole of the first day they wandered about in the midst of deafening confusion, utterly lost; and it was only at night that, cowering in the doorway of a house, they were finally discovered and taken by a policeman to the station. In the morning an interpreter was found, and they were taken and put upon a car and taught a new word—"stockyards." Their delight at discovering that they could get out and ride all the way without losing another share of their possessions, it would not be possible to describe.

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(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

Give your family the purity and healthfulness of Schlitz beer.

We spend more than all the ordinary costs of brewing to be sure that it is pure and good.

Our barley is selected by one of the partners in our business. We go down 1400 feet to rock for water—to Bohemia for hops. The brewing is done in absolute cleanliness—the beer is even cooled in filtered air.

Then Schlitz is aged for months so that it cannot cause biliousness and finally every bottle is sterilized.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.
Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.
To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

When you order beer for your home get the utmost healthfulness—get Schlitz.

Phone Main 954
JOS. GAHM & SON,
Distributors New England States.
126 PURCHASE ST., BOSTON.
Special Inducements to Retailers
Handling Schlitz Exclusively.

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Thousands Clip Coupons, Are Guests of American

First Person Who Clamored For Admission to Wonderland Was Little Florence Keene.

Thousands of people were guests of the BOSTON AMERICAN at Wonderland Park, Revere, yesterday, the first day of the AMERICAN free tickets, with four-year-old Florence Keene of Charlestown as the very first person to present one of the tickets at the gate.

It was a great day for Florence, for the other BOSTON AMERICAN guests, and for Wonderland.

In the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN a coupon was printed giving free admission to the "Mystic City by the Sea." This coupon was good for admission yesterday, today or to-morrow. A great many people came yesterday. By the same token, a great many more are expected to-day, and a similarly large number to-morrow.

The idea of a free admission ticket to Wonderland appealed particularly to the army of BOSTON AMERICAN readers, as Wonderland is such an entirely new proposition and so much has been heard about it by those who have not seen it. So the end of coupons were carefully clipped and preserved for the trip to Wonderland.

Florence Was on Time.

Little Florence was a dear little illustration of the good time that can be had on one of those coupons. She came down to the park clutching mamma tightly by one hand and the coupon by the other. With some possible youthful dread that the park might get away if she wasn't there on time, Florence was on the spot at the big main entrance promptly at 1 o'clock. She marched up to the gateway with mamma and then instantly allowed the big ticket taker to take her coupon and deposit it in the ticket box, upon which she skipped through the gate and was ready for anything the good fairy of little girls might send along.

Florence was photographed for the AMERICAN before she got any farther. She vouchsafed the interesting information that she was four years old, "growin' on five," and that her name was Florence Keene. It was also ascertained that she is the daughter of Treasurer James R. Keene of the Park Theatre, who lives at No. 24 Monument square, Charlestown.

Watching the Flying Horses.

With these statistics Florence was allowed to pursue her childish way unchecking. The last seen of her she was looking at the flying horses with that naive juvenile expression which indicates that if mamma should ask her to ride, she really wouldn't have the heart to refuse.

The next party was a party, and no mistake. A motherly looking woman came in with a bunch of coupons in her hand and seven children in tow. Then came more people, men, women and children, though the mothers and their little ones were in the majority, during the afternoon hours at least.

By night the piles of BOSTON AMERICAN coupons in the ticket boxes had grown to formidable proportions, while the fortunate ones who came in on them were enjoying themselves from one end of the spacious grounds to the other.

And They Saw Everything.

The AMERICAN guests went everywhere, from the far East of "The Beautiful Orient" to gay Japan, to the "Wild West," and all the other strange and interesting places in which Wonderland abounds. They glided down the "Shoot the Chutes," and screamed and laughed merrily as the big gondolas plunged to the water and skimmed along the surface.

They looked in at the menagerie, admired the baby leopard-panthers, applauded the trained animals, said "oh!" and "ah!" as the open-air circus performers did their acts. They looked on admiringly as the park was lighted by its 125,000 incandescent lamps when darkness came on. They ate in the restaurant, danced in the ballroom, did sightseeing till they were tired out, and went home exhausted but happy.

Such was the opening day of the BOSTON AMERICAN coupons, with its widespread contribution to the general sum of happiness.

WONDERLAND WAS "OPEN HOUSE" TO ALL NESPAPER MEN

Wonderland kept "open house" for the press of Boston last night. And the press looked on Wonderland and saw that it was good.

It was really a quadruple gathering which the Wonderland directorate entertained, including not only Hub newspaper managers and such, but also the stockholders and bondholders of the Wonderland Company and the Selectmen of the Town of Revere. But out of the 100 or so gathered there, the majority were of the newspaper craft, and the general term of the "Press Banquet" passed without argument.

It was about 5 o'clock when the advance guard of guests climbed up into the office of Press Agent William H. Walsh and exchanged "Howdy." During the next hour they kept arriving. Every newspaper in Boston was represented. The bond and stockholders swelled the guest list, and the Revere Selectmen also ran.

Till 7:0 it was carte blanche about the Wonderland grounds. The guests shot the chutes, laughed when the front-seat men happened to get a bit of a ducking and usually hustled back for another trip down.

They took the ups and dips of the Scenic Railway and saw one and another of the various attractions, according to their bent.

At 7:30 all went into the big dining hall, where Caterer D. H. McMillan of 5 Tremont street fame—had set out special tables with a pink rosebud and fern decoration at each place. There was a unanimous illustration of "Mother, Mother, Pin a Rose on Me," and then the waitresses brought in the lobster cocktails.

Steamed clams and clam bouillon followed. Soft shell crabs pursued the bouillon, then broiled chicken, ice cream, coffee, cigars and cigarettes.

The banquet was good, even to the newspaper men who had eaten at about all the banquets all over Boston, from night lunches to State dinners. Caterer McMillan made it long enough to be gratifying and not long enough to pall.

Only one speech was made, which was an invitation from Mr. Walsh on behalf of Major Thomas D. Harroll for everybody to see the "Fighting the Flames" show, a special performance of which was timed for the close of the banquet.

This production of "Fighting the Flames" was about the best given yet in the brief history of Wonderland and made a lively and spectacular end to the evening's entertainment.

President Harold Parker of the Wonderland Company was unable to be present, but the executive department was represented by Vice-President and General Manager Floyd C. Thompson, Treasurer John J. Higgins and the following members of the directorate: Rudolphe L. Agassiz, John T. Burnett, Benjamin P. Cheney, Eben Hutchinson, Jr., Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., and Eugene V. R. Thayer.

Win's Green Auto Prize After Seven Attempts

Exciting Race for Award Gives Winthrop Letter Carrier Victory After Many Discouragements.

After seven attempts to hold up the BOSTON AMERICAN green auto, a letter carrier named J. Weinstock yesterday went out to Winthrop demonstrating that he came off victorious—fifty dollars richer.

The green auto, one of the mysteries of the thrilling detective story, "The Great Auto Chase," now running in the AMERICAN, swung into Columbia Square, Winthrop, at just 3:27, from a street directly opposite the one where the auto was to be stopped.

A crowd of several hundred enthusiasts, all eager to win the big money prize, rushed for it. In front of them was Mr. Weinstock, holding his SUNDAY AMERICAN high over his head. The machine was running at a good speed, and he was almost carried from his feet.

Not discouraged, he ran ahead to the corner where Winthrop street enters the square. Half a hundred women and one solitary man were standing in the middle of the street. The man held his paper over his head, the auto was making for him, and it seemed as though he would be the person to hold the machine up at the proper place.

But when hardly fifteen feet away, around the side of the big green touring car, from the garage of Benjamin Smith of No. 306 Columbus avenue, ran the man who lost a few seconds before had attempted to hold up the machine in the middle of the square. He was determined to win, and as the auto reached the corner he was standing in front of his predecessor there, with his paper over his head, and he was declared the winner.

Mr. Weinstock, who lives at No. 234 Dudley street, Roxbury, has gone out every Monday in an effort to hold up the machine and bring home the fifty dollars.

THE GREAT AUTO CHASE

CHAPTER LII.

Old Enemies Meet.

MR. HAMMOND followed Kate Pierce and Margaret Taylor aboard the ferry boat and watched them from a respectful distance as they left the boat at the East Boston end to take the narrow gauge. Once they were in the train, he strolled about inside the car to the window of the seat they had taken. Then, the window being open, Mr. Hammond thrust his head in and nagged it at the two women in hearing good nature.

"Good morning, ladies," was his greeting. "Fine day. I had hoped to be in time for the ceremony over in Malden, but I guess I was too late. May I inquire where the happy bridegroom is?"

"Are we never to be free from your persecutions?" demanded Miss Pierce.

"Persecution," repeated Mr. Hammond, in semi-polite astonishment. "Far be it from your uncle to persecute anyone, or even intrude. I was on my way to be best man at my friend's wedding, and here I find the bride running off and no sign of the happy bridegroom. It makes me laugh. Taking your honeymoon by yourself," he asked of Margaret.

The girl looked at him in a sort of horror for a moment, but did not answer.

"May I ask," he went on, "where my friend Culberson happens to be at this precise moment?"

"Please go away," said Miss Pierce, appealingly.

"You are cruel," replied Mr. Hammond. "But here goes your train. So long. I'll tell Culberson I seen you off. Give my love to mother when you get to Winthrop."

Mr. Hammond stepped back from the car, swept his bow with his hat with a tremendous flourish and the train pulled out. But he was puzzled.

"Gee! I wonder what His Nobs is up to?" he mused. "The Taylor girl ain't sporting no wedding ring, and both of them seem to be crawling back pretty far in their seats—way up stage. Han, you'd better hustle over to Malden and pinch the gilt before the boss get's into any further freshness."

Realizing the necessity of immediate action, Hammond took the next boat back to Boston, and then hustled out to Malden at full speed. He saw the necessity of finding Culberson immediately, but his idea of how to proceed was rather vague. After walking about for nearly an hour he came to a little church situated in a quiet street. Standing outside was an automobile.

"It's Culberson's car, anyhow," ejaculated Mr. Hammond. "Is he inside, waiting for the bride, while she is skidooing down Winthrop way? I guess if he is, he's waiting in the vestry, so I'll just step around another way for a door."

The street was quiet; the chapel door was almost closed; there was nothing to indicate that a wedding was taking place. Hammond walked quietly up the steps, after awhile, and pushed open the door. Once inside he approached the door into the chapel proper, and then became aware of voices raised in altercation and remonstrance.

"Something doing," he commented.

Then, full of curiosity as to what was happening, he was about to enter when the bull-like voice of Joe Morgan made him pause. Peeping cautiously through the crack of the door, he saw a strange scene. Toward West and Joe Morgan faced Willard Culberson, while a big, burly negro, evidently a

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

7 CHILDREN ARE POISONED BY ICE CREAM

Seven children were poisoned seriously by ice cream at a birthday party given by Mrs. H. C. Balcom, of Allston for her little daughter. The stricken children, all of Strauss place, Allston, are:

PARK DAVIS, five years old.
VIOLA DAVIS, four years old.
FLORENCE DAVIS, eleven years old.
ISABELLE CROWE, twelve years old.
FLORENCE CROSE, ten years old.
MABEL JENKINS, fourteen years old.
HELEN HOWARD, seven years old.

It is believed that, unknown to Mrs. Balcom, there was poison in some of the ingredients in the ice cream, the making of which she superintended herself.

Viola and Florence Davis are hovering between life and death.

The ice cream and other sweets were freely partaken of by the children.

It was not until several hours had passed that the children began to show signs of poisoning.

KILLS 2, ESCAPES TO SEA IN SMALL BOAT

NEW YORK, June 5.—After shooting and fatally injuring the woman he loved and then sending a second bullet through the heart of her husband, John Kelly, killing him instantly, John Kilbride ran through Fort Hamilton early to-day and the police believe that he has escaped to the sea in a small boat.

SUPPRESS DAM GRAB LETTER BY PRITCHETT

It is reported that a letter protesting against the proposed use of the Charles River dam under the terms of the Cambridge subway bill has been written by Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Institute of Technology, and suppressed by House Chairman Peabody of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

Mr. Pritchett is chairman of the Charles River Basin Commission, and has been quoted by Chairman Peabody as being in favor of the plan to turn over the new and costly dam to the Boston Elevated railway, as a matter of fact, he is emphatically opposed to it.

Members of the committee, it is charged, have never been made aware of the real attitude of Chairman Pritchett as set forth in his letter to Chairman Peabody.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy, gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for sweating, hot, aching feet. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL

GAS STOVE POINTERS

No. II

CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT

No ashes to empty.
No kindling and coal to bring.
No delay—just strike a match.
No excessive heat while cooking, none at all before and after.

A "Chafing Dish" for a light and quick luncheon.
A cook stove for dinner.
Ready for emergency.
Heats the food and not the cook.

FORTY REPRESENTATIVES are at your service with information. Send for one, or call at West Street yourself.

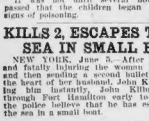
See earlier and later advertisements for details of other pointers. No. I—Cleanliness: No. III—Best Results in Cooked Food; No. IV—Economy.

Ask about our offer to new customers until July 1st, 1906.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY,

Telephone 1660 Oxford. 24 West Street.

Wonderful Cures



My record of cures for 25 years in Massachusetts is the largest, quickest and most permanent cures of Chronic Diseases after hope is gone. I have cured as many others that there must be something in me. I will tell you honestly if you will call at my office and will confer with me there, without charge, I will diagnose your disease and tell you if I can help you. If I treat all chronic diseases without operation and by the only methods—originated and used exclusively by me. Catarrh and Tumors cured by absorption. Rheumatism, Asthma, Blood, and Nervous Diseases a specialty. Free. If you cannot call, send for my free book.

DR. J. M. SOLOMON, 2A Beacon St

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of urine or blood, all free. Hours—8 to 12 and 2 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 12. Dr. Sanche, Chronic Physicians, 50 Bay State road, entrance 18 Davision st. Send 2-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M. 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.
Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free.

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone will be given a free trial bottle by the Liquozone Co., Chicago. They will send you, on order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS for BOWELS.

only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 2 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

MURDER ATTEMPTED; TWO MEN ARE HELD

EAST BROOKFIELD, June 5.—Report is made to the police by a woodchopper known as Joseph Peter, who lives about ten miles from here, that two companions attempted to murder him early Sunday morning with an axe. The man's head is battered and his face disfigured. Lester Stevens and Timothy Keefe have been arrested for assault.

TECH NIGHT AT POPS TO NIGHT

To-night is the ninth "Tech night" at the "Pops" in Symphony Hall. As the entire capacity of the hall has been taken by the students and alumni of the Institute of Technology, there will be no public sale. The programme for to-night includes Rogers' Steps, "Take Me Back to Tech," "The Best School of All," "Our Institute Union," "The Stein Song," Ballard, Tech, '87; overture, "The Freshman."

IMAGINARY INJURY CAUSES HYSTERIA

Worrying over imaginary illness James Fitzgerald, aged twenty-three, of No. 28 Belmont street, Charlestown, was sent to the Relief Hospital to-day. He was running about the streets when arrested. At the hospital doctors declared he was suffering from hysteria. Fitzgerald said that two days ago an iron bar fell and hit him on the head. The physicians examined his head, but said it was not injured.

Houghton & Dutton

It pays to pay cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Our Underselling Supremacy Is Never Questioned.

Basement Department

Gas Stoves

Full nickel and polished, 2 burner. Regular price $1.98. For this sale 1.33

Ovens for Oil and Gas Stoves

Planished steel, upright pattern. Regular $1.98. For this sale 1.33

Mrs. Potts' Irons

Three polished irons, stand and detachable handle. Regular price $1.19. For this sale.... 49¢

Flour Boxes

of heavy tin, japanned brown, hinged cover, holds 25 lbs. Value 29c. Sale price..... 19¢

Sugar Boxes

Of heavy tin, japanned brown, hinged cover, holds 25 lbs. Value 49c. Sale price.... 29¢

Bread Raising Pans

Best tin, polished, ventilated dome covers, family size. Regular 58c. For this sale 39¢

Dish Pans

Heavy tin, polished, 8 qt. size. Regular 29c. For this sale ..... 19¢

10 qt. size. Regular 34c. For this sale ..... 21¢

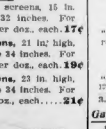
Window Screens

Stained walnut screens, 15 in. high, opens to 32 inches. For this sale $1.73 per doz., each. 17¢

Hardwood Screens, 21 in. high, opens from 27 to 34 inches. For this sale $2.20 per doz., each. 19¢

Varnished Screens, 23 in. high, opens from 21 to 34 inches. For this sale $2.45 per doz., each..... 21¢

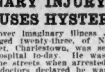
Refrigerators



"White Mountain," hardwood, galvanized iron lining, removable shelves, ice and trap, sliding shelves. 40 inches high, 19 in. deep, 27 in. long. Regular $10.98. For this sale. 7.98

Besides the refrigerator mentioned above, we have six different lines in various sizes, making an assortment of over forty different kinds to choose from, prices range from 2.98 to 75.00.

Lawn Mowers



Full and complete assortment of the Philadelphia mowers. Prices positively the lowest.

Granite State, 10 in. wheel, 5 knives.

16 in	18 in.	20 in.
8.00	9.00	10.00

"Queen" ball bearing and easy running 10 in. wheel, 4 knives.

14 in.	16 in.	20 in.
4.98	5.49	5.98

"Albion," steel sides. Our Leader. 12-in. 14-in. 16-in. 14-in. 16-in. 18-in.
3.39 3.59 3.79 2.39 2.98 3.19

Garden Hose

All kinds and grades. Price 6¢ ft. upwards.
Special 50 foot grade Cotton Covered Hose. Regular 15c ft. For this sale ..... 9¢

Screen Doors

Natural finish and varnished. Regular price $1.49. For this sale ..... 98¢

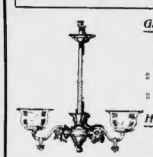
Better Grade Door, natural finish and varnished. Regular price $1.69. For this sale... 1.23

Special lot of high grade doors, painted dark bronze green. Regular $1.98. For this sale 1.39

Family Scales

Regular scale, with large dial and scoop, weighs up to 24 lbs. by ounces. Regular $1.49. For this sale 1.09

Lamp Department



Gas Chandeliers

Same as cut, solid brass fixture, finished in dull brass, and in rich gold, complete with globes:
2 light, regular $4.98, for this sale 2.87
3 light, regular $5.98, for this sale 3.87

Hall Fixture

Harp shape, diamond pattern tubing. Regular $2.69, for this sale..... 1.49

Portable Gas Lamps

We have taken from our overstock a variety of designs and shapes and finishes. They are marked regularly $3.49 to $4.49 each. All for one price, each.. 1.58

Incandescent Gas Burner

Burner, mantle and air hole globe, for this sale..... 23¢

Trunks and Bags

Trunk (like cut), known as a **Theatrical Trunk**, canvas covered, dark brown color, heavy iron bottom, double hinges, hardwood cleats, thoroughly riveted and bolted, two extra bolts in front and on ends, two trays and linen lined throughout.

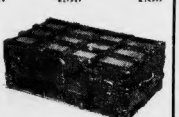
	32-inch	34-inch	36-inch	38 inch
Regular	$9.98	$10.98	$11.98	$12.98
For this sale	7.89	8.19	8.49	8.89

A Good Travelling Trunk, canvas covered (brown), sheet iron bottom, heavy iron corners, clamps and strap hinges and brass lock.

	32-inch	34 inch	36-inch
Regular	$5.98	$6.69	$6.98
For this sale	3.98	4.39	4.69

Strapped Travelling Trunk, canvas covered (olive color), sheet iron bottom, fibre binding, brass finished corners, clamps and bolts, long strap hinges, two sole leather straps attached and linen lined throughout.

	32-inch	34-inch	36-inch
Regular	$6.98	$7.48	$7.98
For this sale	4.98	5.49	5.69



Steamer Trunk, canvas covered (color light olive), sheet iron bottom, heavy brass finished, corner clamps and bolts, fibre binding, linen lined throughout, two sole leather straps attached.

	32-inch	34 inch	36-inch
Regular	$6.48	$7.44	$7.98
For this sale	4.98	5.23	5.49

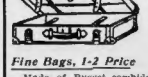
Vacation Trunk, canvas covered (brown), sheet iron bottom, long strap hinges, brass finished corners, clamps and lock, tray and hat box.

	28-inch	30-inch	32-inch	34-inch	36 inch
Regular	$3.98	$4.49	$4.98	$5.49	$5.98
For this sale	2.49	2.98	3.19	3.49	3.98

Steamer Trunk, canvas covered (brown), sheet iron bottom, iron bound, narrow slats, large clamps and bolts.

	28-inch	30-inch	32-inch	34-inch	36-inch
Regular	$2.98	$3.38	$3.69	$3.98	$4.49
For this sale	1.98	2.29	2.49	2.98	3.29

Leather Suit Case



Made full 24 in., sole leather corners, string handle and good lining, inside and outside straps, best brass lock. Value 4.00 ..... 2.98

Genuine Cowhide Suit Case

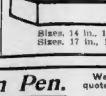
Size 24 in., brown or russet, straps inside and out, extra good lining, very strong handle, best brass lock. Value 5.00 ..... 3.98

Fine Bags, 1-2 Price

Made of Russet cowhide, very roomy, full leather lining, best brass lock and strong Vienna handle

Sizes, 14 in., 15 in., 16 in..... 4.98
Sizes, 17 in., 18 in. 5.49

Traveling Bags, 1-2 Price



Made of strong Windsor grain leather in the popular Oxford shape, strong leather lining, good lock and handle.

Sizes, 14 in., 15 in., 16 in..... 3.98
Sizes, 17 in., 18 in..... 4.49

A High Grade Fountain Pen. We believe it the greatest value ever quoted in Boston. (Stationery Department)

Large size pen guaranteed to be 14k. gold, large size, fancy chased rubber barrel—exactly the same size and grade that is usually retailed for $2.50 each. Every one warranted to work satisfactorily and our special sale price on them is 73c each..... 73c

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

REVERE BEACH

Peerless Ocean Reservation

Wonderland

Paradise of Pleasure

IT STANDS SUPREME

Has 150,000 Electric Lights

Is a Veritable Fairy Realm, Regal in Its Magnificence, Marvelous and Masterful in Its Entertainments

CONCERTS EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING BY THE SALEM CADET BAND

Bring the Children

10c ADMISSION 10c

BUY YOUR JOYS AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE AND YOU'LL GET JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

℞ For That Tired Feeling

Richard Golden..... 1
Julia Sanderson..... 1
All Star Company..... 100
Laughs 362
Catchy Songs..... 23
Pretty Girls..... 80

The Tourists

Stir: This musical comedy by Burnside and Kerker, now evening at 8; Wed. and Sat. Mat. at 2.

DR. 4 CONNECTION.

Concerts of Popular Music by the

Fadettes Woman's Orchestra

At Keith's. Bring your Visiting friends.

The advertising vaudeville bill is as strong as in the mid-winter season with the

Four Lukens

The greatest organization of aerial acrobats in the world.

9th Annual Opening OF THE Clarendon Garden And Open Air Cafe

Tremont Street NEAR BERKELEY

Castle Sq.

Down-Town Office, 13 Winter St. Eves. at 8. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

Gilbert & Sullivan's Japanese Opera

The Mikado

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

Monday, June 11—IL TROVATORE

EMPIRE THEATRE TEL. OX. 9

To-day at 2 and 8 P. M.
THE PRIVATE SECRETARY

Prices, 25c and 50c.
2d Balcony for Ladies Only, 10c.
At 1:30 and 7:30 P. M. FREE TO PATRONS

Cameograph, setting pictures of San Francisco disaster.

June 11—Midsummer Night's Dream

POPULAR ROUTE—BOSTON TO BASS POINT VIA LYNN

Boston to Lynn via Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R.R.; Lynn to Bass Point via Lynn Steamboat Co. Trains to Lynn every 10 minutes Sundays, 15 daily. Boats to Point every 35 minutes daily. Quick, easy and cheapest. Steamboat wharf next to R. R. station.

Fare, Boston to the Point only 20 cents.

NATIONAL LEAGUE COLUMBUS AVE.

TODAY at 3:30

PITTSBURG

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
Same Show as in Boston.

DOWN BY THE SEA

Next Week—"In the Shadow of the Gallows."

PALACE

Tenderloin Belles Burlesquers
Prices 10c. to 50c.

LYCEUM BURLESQUE STOCK CO.

Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 20 Oxford.
Orchestra Seat 25c.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Manager
Box Office Now Open.

Farewell Forever

TO BOSTON
2 PERFORMANCES
Sat, June 9th
Mme. Sarah

BERNHARDT

MATINEE AT 2
CAMILLE
EVENING AT 8
2nd Act . . . L'AIGLON
2nd Act . . FROU-FROU
3rd Act . . . . HAMLET
4th Act . . LaSORCIERE

Prices { 2d Balcony, $1. 1st Balcony, $1.50 & $2. Orchestra, $3.

TREMONT THEATRE Evs. 8:15 Sat. 2 & 8:15

The King is Holding Court
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers

HARRY BULGER

In the laughing musicality

THE MAN FROM NOW

By BANGS, BRYAN and KLEIN
The Brightest Songs, the Most Catchy Music and an
INCOMPARABLE CHORUS
Matinees Tomorrow & Saturday at 2.

NEW TROLLEY AIR LINE

BOSTON TO THE WITCH City of Salem

Cars leave Scollay Square every half hour.

FINEST of TRIPS

Over Best Roadbed in the Country.

Time 1h. 15m. Fare 20c.

For all trolley information ask the Passenger Dept. of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Railways.

309 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

COLONIAL · THEATRE

Opening of Summer Season
Tonight at 8

RICHARD CARLE

In the Ringing, Swinging Musical Triumph

THE MAYOR OF TOKIO

Oh! So Refreshing.

Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Reg. Colonial Theatre Prices—$1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

HOTEL NAPOLI

Cor. Washington and Friend Sts.

DINNER, WITH WINE, 75c

5:30 to 8:30 P. M.
MUSIC.

W. F. Meiere, Mgr. M. Di Pesa & Co., Props.

NORUMBEGA PARK

Opens Daily at 10 a. m. | At Auburndale On the Charles

Grand Concerts | OPEN-AIR THEATRE | World's Wonder

Opera, Musical Comedy, Vaudeville
Afternoon 2:30. Evenings 8:30.
Follow the Flag Marked (N).

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

PIRATES WILL PLAY IN THE HUB TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PITTSBURG.
Bridwell, s.s.	Meier, l.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Gonley, c.f.
Dolan, c.f.	Leach, c.f.
Howard, l.f.	Wagner, s.s.
Brain, 3b.	Nealon, 1b.
Bates, c.f.	Hitchey, 2b.
Strobel, 2b.	Newbach, 3b.
Needham, c.	Peitz, c.
Lindaman, p.	Lyncb, p.

Fred Tenney's Boston National team will open up their long home engagement this afternoon. The Boston aggregation is hot after the slumping record of the Boston American team, which is twenty straight games lost. The Tenneyites have already dropped sixteen running, and with such strong teams as the Pirates and the Colts as the first two attractions at the South End grounds, they bid fair to outpass the last showing of the Collins club.

Fred Clarke's Pirates are in town. They will be the first team here to salvo the Boston combination. The Pirates went four straight from the Bostons in Pittsburg, three of which were shutouts, and they expect to have an equally easy task to triumph over the Beaneaters this time.

The Bostons owe their slump chiefly to their weak batting. There is not a man on the team who is batting anywhere near the .300 mark. Their fielding also has been very much to the bad. The pitching has been unusually good, and had the players been able to support the two aristats in fairly decent shape, the Tenneyites would not have so many games chalked up against them.

But there is going to be a change in the style of playing of the Bostons, according to Manager Tenney, who has displayed constant confidence in his men, despite their poor showing.

"The men have it in them," said Tenney, "and if they will only exercise a little batting ability we will make some of those other teams look like has beens. Now that the players are on their home grounds it should help to restore their confidence, and we may once more be seen winning games with the regularity we did when the league season first opened."

Mike Lynch will probably be used by the Pirates in the game this afternoon. He has been twirling good ball this season and has lost a good deal of the wildness that marked his debut in major league company.

Manager Tenney will probably send Pitcher Lindaman, the Boston League product, on the firing line this afternoon. He is in shape to pitch a game.

Manager Clarke of the Smokeeaters believes that his men, who, by the way, are within hailing distance of first place, have a good chance to outdo their percentage while in this city, so they will play with all their might to win the entire series.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	29	13	.690
New York	30	15	.667
Pittsburg	26	17	.605
Philadelphia	26	22	.542
St. Louis	21	25	.457
Brooklyn	17	27	.386
Cincinnati	15	30	.333
Boston	12	32	.273

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 6.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

MANAGER CLARKE OF PITTSBURG BALL TEAM

Manager Clarke, of the Pirates, expects his men to win the National League pennant this year—a trick they once pulled off three times in succession—1901, 1902 and 1903.

BATTING ORDER.

CLEVELAND.	BOSTON.
Flick, r.f.	Parent, s.s.
Bay, c.f.	Stahl, c.f.
Turner, s.s.	Hemphill, 1b.
Lajoie, 2b.	Freeman, r.f.
Bemis, 1b.	Criger, c.
Jackson, l.f.	Graham, 3b.
Buelow, 3b.	Ferris, 2b.
Bemis, c.	Peterson, c.
Rhoads, p.	Young, p.

Special to the Boston American.

CLEVELAND, June 5.—From an apparently reliable source it was learned last night that Charles Zimmer, the former Pittsburg catcher, had bought two players from the Boston American club for his Little Rock, Ark., team of the Southern League.

Zimmer is here looking for players, but he refused to disclose the names of the two Boston men. Acting Manager Stahl would not discuss the subject, but it is thought that the players sold are two of the youngest.

Meanwhile Collins, who left the team Sunday to be at his mother's bedside in Buffalo, may not report until after the game is over.

This seven, always a source of trouble to Cleveland batters, likely will pitch to-day, with Peterson behind the bat.

Lajoie's choices will be Rhoades and Bemis, unless he changes his mind after the afternoon's workout.

Cleveland's defeat yesterday, it is believed, will bring out a large crowd this afternoon, unless the weather is threatening. Rain and colder is the weather observer's prediction for to-day.

It is the opinion of the Boston players that Lou Criger will be able to join the team in a month. His presence will greatly strengthen the team. Peterson's exhibition in yesterday's game was very flourish.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	28	14	.667
Philadelphia	25	16	.610
Cleveland	26	18	.591
St. Louis	23	21	.523
Chicago	20	23	.465
Washington	15	26	.366
Boston	13	28	.317

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cleveland, Boston, 8; Cleveland, 5.
At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
At Detroit, Detroit, 13; Washington, 4.
At St. Louis—New York, 1; St. Louis 0 (seven innings, called).

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

TWO PILGRIMS REPORTED SOLD TO LITTLE ROCK

Young left last night for his home in Tennessee County, where he will rest until Wednesday night.

Local fans were given a big surprise when the hitherto amateur Bostons defeated the Napes, 6 to 5.

Young pitched like an easy victory for the Napes, as they had scored five runs to none for the Bostons in the first six innings. Then the visitors landed on Bill Bernhard, who was relieved by Leslie Indians, with a vengeance in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, the Bostons scored one, two and three runs respectively.

So hard was Bernhard touched up that he was obliged to retire in favor of Hess, who held the Bostons in any but the damage was done, and the one run lead of the Bostons was too much to overcome.

Cy Young pitched for the Bostons, and had good support behind him. He was batted freely in the game, but settled down, and the locals found it extremely difficult to bat him safely.

HYLAND MAY BE FAVORITE OVER GOODMAN

The alterations that are being made in the Lincoln Club arena in Chelsea will undoubtedly be appreciated by the fans attending the boxing contests. The seating arrangement will be the first surprise that will greet the members, and there will also be a new ring in place, which will obviate much of the difficulty experienced recently.

Manager Mish Murray has been especially fortunate in securing Otto Hyland to box Kid Goodman for his opening attraction. Hyland had no sooner signed to box Goodman here, than the Philadelphia promoters sought him to box Jimmy Britt.

Hyland wants to box Britt, but he would like to meet him at Chelsea, where the distance is longer than is permitted in Philadelphia. Of course, all depends upon Hyland's showing against Kid Goodman in Chelsea Thursday.

From the work that Goodman is doing and the speed he is showing in his preliminary work there are many who believe that the game Cuban champion will confound the strong little Californian.

Of course, Hyland is apt to rule favorite for this contest, but the showing that Goodman made against Baldwin in their last fight has won him many friends.

In the opening bout of six rounds, Billy Connolly of Cambridge will face Willie Riley of South Boston, and in the semi-final Joe Norton of Revere will try issues to outsling Bedno Medrath of Cambridge. New applications should be made to Mish Murray, 1,166 Washington street, or the Pythian Rink, Broadway.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Lawrence	19	11	.633
Fall River	19	11	.633
Worcester	17	12	.586
Lowell	16	13	.552
Manchester	16	13	.552
New Bedford	15	15	.500
Haverhill	14	18	.438
Lynn	12	19	.387

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Baltimore—Rochester 6, Baltimore 4.
At Jersey City—Jersey City 7, Buffalo 1.

MONKS A GREAT BOXER.

Monks the Newsboy, that tough little fighter in Providence, wants to get after anyone in his class in New England for a scrap. His manager has been obliged to give away weight about every time he has been in the ring, but he is game for credit, and is the best drawing card in Providence.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

Lowell 2, Lynn 1.
New Bedford 1, Lowell 0.
Lawrence 2, Worcester 0.
Fall River 7, Worcester 6 (11 innings).

Some Twirling Points From Pitcher Who

STRUCK OUT 19 MEN

Another "Rube" has come into prominence in the national game. He is Ionie Zeller, a young Dutchman, who is pitching for the Atlanta team in the Southern League. In a game the other day he struck out nineteen men, whereupon he thus declared himself as to the requisite of a good pitcher:

"Calmness, control and a knowledge of the science of pitching are the three leading assets required in the make-up of a first-class slabman." Boiled down to its plainest sense the last named simply means the ability to fool the batsman.

"You have already noticed that the man with the swiftest ball is not always the most successful pitcher. It is the twirling staff. Certainly speed counts a great deal, but in this day of the head and other scientific stunt methods it is far from all that is necessary for the making of a good man.

"Without control a modern Goliath would fall down on a job in the box, and a nervous pitcher who gets excited and loses his head in the tight places is usually a poorest of snaps. It is at such times above all others that one must proceed cautiously and steadily. Only upon rare occasions can the best of pitchers go for full nine innings without falling into a hole of some kind, and the man who knows how to get out of little value as far as winning games is concerned.

"Next in importance to these qualities, which really constitute the very foundation of a pitcher's success, is the ability of changing pace while in the box. If you are ambitious to become a good pitcher don't overlook this tip, for when that one quality is mastered the rest should come easy. In such men as the various varieties of balls are supposed to be the natural possessions of a pitcher.

"There are few, if any, batsmen who do not have some weakness. They will avoid one or more kinds of balls if may be a low one, an outshoot, a fast or slow one, but anyway it is the duty of the pitcher to study the man before him and try to discover what he don't like.

"Then as the batsman is instructed to 'hit em where they ain't,' the slabman's forte lies in serving the kind the batsman does not want. Here is where the change of pace comes into prominence, and with a vengeance, too.

"Of course a good pitcher must know how to field his position in good form. Alert and experienced managers and players are always on the lookout for a weak spot somewhere in the opposing line-up, and with the first one bunt on hand it is all over when it becomes known that a pitcher cannot field his job. Many a twirler has lost his own games on this very account, when with a little more hard practice the pitcher could become a fielder.

"While as a general rule clubs do not recruit pitchers in the minors for the box, it is not a bad idea to practice with the others at every opportunity offered. There is nothing like a man who will be given a chance at something your own bottle with a timely drive.

"As to the care of one's health and the like, the same rules apply in diamonds as to the rest of the team—only more so. For while a pitcher cannot work every day he is under much heavier pressure when he does finally go into action, and it would be only reasonable to say, that he must be in perfect physical shape to withstand the gruelling performances to which he is subjected."

Crimson Team Has Lost 8 of Last 12 Games

HARVARD NINE WORST IN YEARS

Eight defeats out of the last twelve games played, nine defeats out of the last fifteen contests played so far this season, is the record of this year's Harvard baseball team up to date. This is a showing which could scarcely be ever made by a Crimson varsity nine, but made, it must be confessed, under conditions which could presage no other result. But three positions on the Crimson nine have been steadily filled by one player, second and third base and left field. General lack of experience, and the want of a constant slugging about, and the want of a first-class pitcher, have been the causes that have led to the poor showing of the Harvard nine.

The combination that went down to defeat before Cornell last Saturday is probably very close to the final Harvard team that will represent the bat, McGill at second base, Leonard at third and Dexter at left field are fairly well-settled now. Leonard changed because of a lack of practice. He has not played ball this year, which has made it necessary to lay him off for the greater part of the past week. And Currier as catcher is a find. His aggressiveness and pluck, combined with a natural ability for backstopping and a good arm, make him a better man behind the bat than Captain Stephenson has been at any time this year. He is also a strong hitter and a wideawake and speedy base runner. Currier is a freshman who played on the Medford High School team before coming to Harvard, and before he gets through college should be a star. Dexter from a second-rate fielder last year has developed into one of the very best men in the outfield who have appeared on Soldiers Field this year. He is the heavy hitter of the team, and though he takes a chance at anything that comes his way he has got to make his first error of the season. McGill, another freshman, is also showing improvement that Harvard has had in the past six years. He can hit the ball, is fielding with the best of them, and in addition is a good hitter, though weak at bunting.

Captain Stephenson looks like the best first baseman that Coach Coburn has tried out yet. He believed Cornell has lost Stephenson's hitting but improved wonderfully, as much as he has not failed to hit safely at least once in the last four games played. He is now at the initial bag, but covers far more ground than Dorr ever did, while still possessing the latter's reach. Pounds played an exceptionally good fielding game last Saturday against Cornell, and has all along been hitting the ball hard. Colby at centre is a very sure fielder, and can hit some in addition, if his record as the season's batter is anything.

If now looks as though Gardiner Greene was the final selection for pitcher. He is not in the same class with Clarkson, Cotters, Skilton or even Denham, the Cornell twirler, but with some hitting and a strong fielding team behind him can put up a stiff argument. The latter is an essential, however, as Greene is no strikeout fielder pitcher, and must rely on his men to make the putouts. Sheriden with either Simons or Harvey is a weak place, neither man being sure of handling ground balls with any degree of certainty.

The Crimson team still has seven games scheduled, excluding the game with Yale at Cambridge to-day in case of a tie. All of these seven, with the exception of the second Yale battle, are at Cambridge. Wednesday of this week Brown is scheduled; Saturday, Pennsylvania; on the 12th, Dartmouth; 13th, Holy Cross; 18th, Colby; Thursday, the 21st, Yale at Cambridge; Tuesday, the 26th, Yale at New Haven, and, in case of a tie to-day, the Yale series, Yale at New York on Saturday, the 30th.

STAR POINTER STILL HOLDS THE RECORD

The real record of the noted pacing stallion, Dan Patch, is 1:59½, made in 1902 over the Narragansett Park track, Providence, of which I was then and am still secretary," declared Albert H. Mouse, the trust secretary of the Grand Circuit, the other evening.

"Star Pointer's 1:59½ is still the fastest genuine record, in spite of the thousands of dollars that have been spent by shipping Dan Patch round the country, getting up fake race meetings to give him chances and keep probe agents from discovering how, for its real, sinous-pure record is just 1:59½.

"Of course, Dan Patch has made many a mile in faster time than this. I've seen him pace several of them myself. At Memphis last April I happened to be at the track one day when he travelled in 1:55½, but when it comes to considering that a record it is to laugh. Dan has travelled much faster on the unofficial tracks conily conceived in his own palace car.

"That mile, like most of the fast ones, was made behind a wind shield, formed by a runner in front of him, and of course the pace took solely as an 'asterisk' mark and one which no horseman regards seriously. In the same way whatever performances legitimately paced, but given by Patch or trials when it came to considering that a record it is to laugh. Dan has travelled much faster on the unofficial tracks conily conceived in his own palace car.

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"Still another technicality which has prevented Patch from taking the record equal to Star Pointer's is the fact that, when he paced in 1:59½, at Readville, he started to break the Pointer horse's record. As he only tied it, he gets no credit."

ATTELL'S BOUT WITH NEIL ON AGAIN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—Manager Tom McCarey of the Pacific Athletic Club has renewed the match between Abe Attell and Frankie Neil, and the battle for the feather-weight championship of America originally scheduled for April 20 will be pulled off on Los afternoon of July 4.

Neil, who was injured at his home in San Francisco, was prevented by the earthquake on April 18 from keeping his appointment in Los Angeles on the 20th. He has now recovered from the shock, and will leave New York this morning for Los Angeles to begin training. The boys will fight at 122 pounds ringside.

Joe Bowker, the English featherweight champion, has signified his willingness to meet the winner, and McCarey expects to bring him to Los Angeles for that purpose.

MOODY-LOVE BOUT TAME

Special to the Boston American.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 5.—Young Love and Willie Moody, both Philadelphians, put up a very tame bout before Lancaster A. C. Moody was given all the leading, but wasn't able to damage his opponent to any startling extent. The fans were disgusted with the showing made by both men.

CARROLL JUMPS HAVERHILL CLUB

Special to the Boston American.

HAVERHILL, June 5.—Frank Carroll, the left fielder of the Haverhill team of the New England League, considered one of the best players in that organization, has jumped the club and it is thought that he has gone to join the Barre team of the Northern Vermont League, where he played last season.

NO ALLEN-ROBSON BOUT.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—The winding at the Washington Sporting Club between Johnny Allen and Spike Robson was declared off on account of the poor house.

DORAN SOLD TO TORONTO

Special to the Boston American.

DETROIT, June 5.—Tom Doran, formerly catcher of the Boston American team, has been sold by Manager Armour of the Detroits of the American League to Manager Barrows of the Toronto (Eastern) League Club. He left to report to his new employers last night.

AUTO AMBULANCE'S PRAISES SUNG TO VISITING DOCTORS

By J. C. Kerrison.

The visiting physicians were given a thorough treat at the Harvard Medical School today, when the values and advantages of the White automobile ambulance were thoroughly considered. This ambulance is mounted on the chassis of a White steamer, and conforms in every particular to what is believed to be an ambulance carriage for the sick and wounded. The interior resembles in every respect the interior of any up-to-date hospital ambulance, but can in a moment be turned into an emergency surgical room on the battlefield. The ambulance is by no means an experiment with the White Steam army, it having been in use by the ambulance corps for something like several months. It was done duty in the military maneuvers at Fort Kent and is now stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia. The car came here under command of Assistant Surgeon Conrad E. Koerper, who is quartermaster at the General Hospital in Washington. The exhibition given this afternoon showed what can be accomplished with such a car on the actual battlefield, and with what great additional speed the injured can be carried from the front to the hospital in the rear. Taken all in all, it was an excellent illustration of what great good can be accomplished by the use of automobile ambulances during either a pitched battle in the field or during a riot in the streets of a city. F. E. Hathaway, the local manager of the White Sewing Machine Company, took a party of newspaper men out to-day on demonstrations in one of his many cars.

* * *

The selection of Al Reeves as manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association means a great deal for the welfare and advancement of the association of so-called unisconsin manufacturers. Al Reeves is perhaps one of the best known men in automobile circles in the country. He is an energetic worker, a thorough master of the subject, and one who can devise ways and means of not only bringing his association to the fore, but also of strengthening the same and making it fully as influential and important as the Licensed Association. Heretofore but little work has been accomplished to this association, and that was in a quiet manner. The members have ideas of their own, and with the activity of Mr. Reeves these ideas will be crystallized and brought forth for the consideration of the public at large. One of these is the holding of the 1907 show earlier in the season than the one this year. Further than that, the directors have an idea that an outdoor show will be of greater importance to the industry than the mere holding of a still life exhibit during the winter months.

* * *

E. A. Gilmore, local manager of the Rambler, starts for New York this evening, where he is to hold an interview with the powers that be in his firm, with the good intention to the handling of the Rambler car is his inability to secure the number he needs in order to make deliveries. Since the great success of his line of cars in the local hill climbing and track event there has been a constant demand for immediate delivery. It is to do away with this condition of affairs that Mr. Gilmore is going to New York.

BURKE'S

Dublin Bottled Guinness STOUT

A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested.

An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.

THE DUBLIN BOTTLING.

HONEST WHISKEY $2 PER GALLON

Right from the distillery in car-load lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. Express charges paid and bottles put up in boxes, ten quart size.

Bottle of wine with each order this week. Mail and express orders promptly filled.

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61 and 63 Summer St., Boston.

YACHT STOVES, PRIMUS, KNOTAE, JUWEL and GASOLENE STOVES.

We are the headquarters. Can test one each stove in operation. Stores made to order.

GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., 77 and 79 Union St.

MEN CURED! NO DRUG BILLS!

For my patients' benefit, my drug department carries a fresh supply of every remedy used in my practice.

A registered pharmacist devotes himself exclusively to filling prescriptions from his duties of office.

This saves the patient money, and assures me that no inferior drugs are compounded.

DR. WEINSTEIN
PHYSICIAN TO MEN.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
218 Tremont Street

BLOOD POISON

Either primary, secondary or tertiary, producing Copper colored spots, Pimples, Sore Throat, Aches, Old Sores, Ulcers, Mucous Patches in the mouth, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, etc., quickly, positively and permanently overcome by the Combination Treatment. A few weeks' time of which makes a clean, perfect and lasting cure. Send for free book. Medicine sent by mail or express, safely packed from observation. Write for free book, and a bottle for trial, sent free of charge to all sufferers. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLES, New London, Conn.

SAFE & CERTAIN

K.M. This preparation is from the Chinese Herbs and is a safe, sure and speedy remedy for all female complaints. Ladies who are troubled with irregularities, suppressions or painful periods should use K.M. Price $2.00 per box. Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price. Sold by druggists. Send for circular. Sold by druggists. 306 Court st., cor. Hanover, Boston. Tel. 542 Richmond.

ELECTRO-VIGOR

The only dry cell body battery in the world. Absolutely safe. Guaranteed to cure Nervousness, Curves Weak Men, Weak Backs, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Kidney Troubles, Nervous Debility, etc. Write for our 96-page illustrated book, mailed free and sealed. Call and test it.

DR. S. J. HALL, 127 W. 42d St., New York

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Six months	4.25
One month	.75

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Both Sides Write on Marriage
Question to Beatrice Fairfax

Bright Young People Tell Why They Think the Bachelors Are Slow in Embarking on Sea of Matrimony

KEEP it up, girls, the bachelors deserve all you say about them. You are only paying them back in their own coin. They have made most unfair assertions, and it is only fair that they in their turn should be criticised.

There are just as many selfish men as there are extravagant girls.

And on the whole, I think men are more selfish than women.

I am glad to see you stand up for your sex.

I think Cupid must be laughing to himself over this battle of wits between the bachelors and maids.

For well he knows that when he strikes both parties will go down — to him, and woman's extravagance and man's selfishness will be forgotten. — love will find a way to settle all the difficulties.

But in the meantime don't let yourselves be browbeaten by these unruly bachelors.

Hit back as hard as you can.

Save for a Start

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a stenographer in my twenties making as much money as a good many young men clerks. Now, to be candid, I do not really think a young man making $10 or $12 per week should expect a young lady, making the same amount, to settle down on that amount, that is, I mean right away. If they are going to be married, let both work and lay away so much for a year or so, then they will have a small amount to start on. The young men of to-day are just as extravagant as the young women. They want their luxuries and will have them at whatever cost.

Half the poverty is made by young people leaping before they look. They think, because love is so blind, that they can start on a small scale, buy their furniture on instalments, and, before they know it, their castles fall. Which is because they think the money question in cases of matrimony counts generally.

The old adage states — Marry for love and work for riches." With the cold, practical world staring you in the face, this may seem hard at times, but love will always find a way.

Any addititous young man earning, say $15 a week, is a coward, indeed, who shrinks from giving up his liberty for pleasures for a home and the love of a wife.

Where on earth is the bachelor who is contented?

When the shades of Winter come stealing over him he has no old nut who's still his sweetheart.

READER.

Providence, R. I.

Says Money Counts

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When you say you "would like to hear from the girls" on this subject, you expect a man to have before they are willing to marry him. You would consider the real reason why so many young men remain bachelors, is because they have only ones to want to be sought for themselves alone.

Personally, I am not good-looking, either as to face or figure, but I have had a fine education, with plenty of travel and enjoy an income of $5,000 outside of my profession. I have seen that any girl will help me squander my income, or ride in my automobile. In fact, enjoy herself immensely at my expense, but all the time, at heart she is thinking of some fine looking animal who earns his little $15 per week working for some girl's money, whose head is fitted with gray matter, and wondering why I haven't decided to have been in my place and I in Charlie's.

Of course girls will say he has his good points, but unless money is not to be considered, the handsome man who every time, unless he is densely stupid, sees a girl thinks of marriage she sizes up the young man's pocketbook first and then the man. She doesn't care to even have to do any work about the house. She expects clothes and society. Fifteen dollars a week wouldn't keep up in the latest style for a house going for two. So there's the secret.

Young men who have the money know it and resent it. They want a girl with the "old fashioned" love. As they can't be sure of it they shy at matrimony, for they know the independence of bachelorhood won't give up a known state of living for an unknown.

Newport. WITH THE GOODS.

Love Will Find a Way

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In response to your invitation on the subject, "Young Men, Go Get Married" — would say that if the letter signed "A Bachelor" voices the sentiments of all bachelors, the subject is not so hard to solve, believe me, don't think it does.

You say "The chances are that he has never met the right girl; if he had, he would probably have married." That's my idea exactly, and I would like to add that I think he would make a very good husband. He seems to lack courage, but I dare say that if he had someone to work for, "someone he loved," his salary, instead of a menace, would afford a very good living.

I am twenty-three years of age, and my ideas may be very different from those of other girls, but, nevertheless —

I certainly would not marry a man I did not love, even if he were a bachelor who is contented?

When the shades of Winter come stealing over him he has no old nut who's still his sweetheart.

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Newport. WITH THE GOODS.

ETON COAT FOR LINGERIE DRESS

LATEST ETON JACKET

Summer Costume Is Not Complete Without This Silk Jacket

NO Summer costume is complete without the little silk Eton coat. It is made in every shade and design of silk, and worn with any and every style of lingerie dress.

The bright apricot color is particularly becoming and pretty, and when the hat is trimmed with this shade of roses or ribbons the effect is charming.

HOW TO ARRANGE FLOWERS

THERE is no other decoration that adds to the beauty of the home to be compared with real flowers if they are tastefully arranged. The artistic arrangement of flowers comes naturally to some people, but others quite mar the beauty of them by clumsy arrangement. Where good taste is shown, formal effects will be shunned, and, instead, the flowers will be arranged loosely and irregularly with stems of different lengths.

To obtain a pleasing effect, different colored flowers should not be mixed together in one vase, but they can be artistically relieved by the introduction of some feathery fern and green leaves.

Another thing to be avoided is putting colored flowers into colored vases. This quite spoils the effect, and plain, white ornaments and bowls should be used for colored flowers, and white flowers used in colored vases.

Perhaps no decoration gives a more dainty effect than white flowers mixed with green ferns, tastefully arranged. For table decoration always use the best flowers obtainable, as these are the most complement. They should be arranged in bowls of not a bubble of air gets into the stem and lindens for a time the rise of the water.

A rather pretty idea of flower decoration is to use one color, but in various tones, and some very artistic effects can be obtained by these means, also.

For instance, roses can be obtained in several shades of deep red up to very pale pink, and also in newly-opened buds to yellow, and flowers that are only just tinged with this color.

Not only should flowers be used to decorate the home, but also rubber plants and ferns, which look attractive all the year round and give relief to the flowers.

The greatest difficulty in regard to flowers as decoration is that they soon fade, and in this case it comes rather expensive to keep on providing them. One way out of the difficulty is to grow your own flowers, and then they will not be a great expense, but everyone is not able to do this. With proper care flowers can be kept fresh for a week. Every day they should have fresh water, the stems should be clipped, and all the faded flowers removed, as this saves the strength of the bouqe for the other blossoms on the same stem. It is more trouble to cut the stems under water, but it is worth while, for if you do

A bunch of violets can be kept for days if the flowers are inverted and the stems clipped off above the trouble caused by the air, when they come to put them in the dish of water. Most roses fade within twenty-four hours from the time they are brought into a warm living room, but sometimes they can be kept for four days or more. The best way to keep roses fresh is to put them in deep pitchers, so that the stems are immersed up to an inch from the blossom.

It seems almost a shameful thing to discard flowers after their fragrance has only been enjoyed for a day, and with a little care they can be kept quite fresh and sweet for many days. It is worth while taking a little trouble with them.

DAINTY CHOCOLATE DATES

IF you want a really wholesome sweet meat, you had better make candies and make some chocolate dates. You will require a pound of dates and a quarter of a pound of the best chocolate. Wipe the dates with a damp cloth and split partly down to extract the kernel.

Having got your dates ready, prepare the chocolate by grating it down, and to a weight in icing sugar, two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, and mix in a small brass saucepan over the fire, taking care to get quite smooth and not allow it to boil; then remove from the fire.

Put the saucepan inside a larger one half filled with boiling water, in order to keep the chocolate fluid, and fill the dates by taking a teaspoonful of the mixture and filling it in where the kernel was, press the sides neatly together, and you will have a shiny chocolate ridge all down the middle of the dates.

Put the dates, when finished, into a cool place to get thoroughly cold, and you will have a most delicious bonbon for dessert.

A Surprise

"Some activity is being manifested as to the safety of the steamship that left New York for the South Seas on April 3d."

Just that short paragraph, with no explanatory details.

An accident to that boat — its loss and the loss of the world's wealth — would be safety for himself? He sat staring at the paper.

If Robert Wynter reached New York in safety again — even if he knew that the situation of his wife was safety — all his hopes of winning Rosamund must be abandoned, once landed, Wynter would, of course, write to Rosamund, would warn her against the junior partner. Even if he were to evade the consequences of his crime, Rosamund would be forever lost to him.

But if the ship went down with all on it, he would only have striven to reckon with; no one else would suspect him, and might yet win the woman he loved with the one pure passion of his life — and that in spite of the man who had come suddenly, as it seems, out of the dark, across the path of his life, John Herries, to wit, to threaten dangerous rivalry.

Out of the dark! The right phrase for a man like Herries. A man who was so reticent about his past had surely a secret in it — some closed pages that Haggard was already making it his business to pry into.

Was there any ground for this fear about the steamship? If it were true there would only be Grieve to reckon with. He looked across at Grieve as he handed the paper to him.

Read that," he said.

Grieve glanced at it, then a startled look crossed his face. If the spirit had affected his head a little the news entered him.

"Oh, it's some false report, duped upon us," he cried hinkily. "It'll be contradicted to-morrow — sure to be."

His eyes met Haggard's. There was an odd look in the latter's face that somehow seemed to make Grieve uneasy.

"All the better, of course, for us if it's true," he said, adding carelessly, "Haggard, pen conveniently on long voyages. All the better for us if it's true?" And the man laughed boisterously.

He Who Hesitates

But not very heartily. Perhaps a thought had struck this schemer, who had been employing his triumph over the man he hated so long, and had at last brought to a humiliating surrender. What if this parliament proved to be that little pebble that Fate sometimes uses, seemingly insignificant, to wreck the well-oiled wheels of human schemes, the little pebble that can wreck a great man either?

Was the same thought in Haggard's mind?

"All the better for me — you! But you?" he whispered to himself. "You who have played the dangerous game of finding out the secret of a man like myself! It's your one safeguard that this ship reaches its destination safely. For with Robert Wynter dead, you would be the only man who could speak of my crime! For your own sake, blackmailer, you have cause to pray that the ship be safe!"

And again his eyes rested on Grieve with their latent look of veiled malice.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

A Night Adventure

At Herries and Olga, crossing the threshold of the hotel, after their flight to New York from the defenceless Lowesby, learning about Herries Court, found themselves face to face with Mr. Frederick Delaunce. The former's first thought was that Delaunce was only the advance guard of the police, and that they had walked into a trap.

Pulling himself together almost instantly, he put a swift warning hand on Olga's arm.

"We must get back to the car without being a moment," he whispered hurriedly. "Come quickly!"

Olga had not seen Delaunce, but her companion's urgent tones told her that Herries had seen a danger signal. It was a testimony to her courage that she allowed herself to betray no sign of fear, except for the sibling of the color from her face, though the old terror of again falling into the hands of the police to be dragged back to jail had come to her with a rush.

"Delaunce!" Herries whispered, as he hurriedly helped her into the car waiting in the courtyard. "He has seen us."

Looking back, as he leaned in after her, he saw with relief that Delaunce's pursuit had been abruptly checked by the cabman, who had interposed at a moment so fortunate for them that Herries would have liked to have given the man a dollar; undoubtedly the cabman had quite unconsciously saved the situation for them. In another moment the motor car was gliding among the traffic of the avenue.

"That was a narrow shave for us," muttered Herries. "Delaunce's sharp — that I gave him credit for. I wonder what made him fancy we would go to that particular hotel? If the police had been outside they would have been caught."

"I have no right to run risk so much for me," cried Olga suddenly. "If it had been the detectives and not Delaunce, you would have been in danger of arrest for connivin at the escape of a prisoner — and not only that; the discovery might have followed of my identity with John March. I won't risk incriminating you further. I am too grateful for what you have already done for that. Let me get out here——"

"Promise," he added earnestly, "that you won't think of anything so foolish again. You see, you might put me to no end of bother if you did jump out. I should follow you, of course. Because I'm not going to leave you to-night until I've seen you safe in some shelter."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Your Scalp

Must be kept free from dandruff, or you will become bald. The Woodbury Method for curing scalp troubles never fails. 36 years of success makes results certain.

JOHN H. WOODBURY DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, (Dept. BA) 58 Winter St., Boston.

LAKIN'S HEDAKE-KOLONE

10c Don't fill your stomach with drugs, the dangerous, heart diseasing coal tar headache powders which ruin the whole system. 25c

LAKIN'S HEDAKE-KOLONE cures quickly by pleasant inhalation any form of headache and leaves you clear headed and refreshed. Sold by the best dealers.

John H. Lakin & Co. Boston, Mass.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Ladies' Fancy Waist

No. 2,149F.—The chic waist portrayed in this illustration is made of new colored crepe de chine with a set of allover lace, and may be trimmed as illustrated or in any desired way.

For size 36 4½ yards of 22-inch or 2¼ yards of 44-inch goods are necessary. One yard of 18-inch allover for vest is also required.

Cut in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address, to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 259, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,149F.

SIZE.

NAME.

ADDRESS.

Sidney Warwick's Great Story of Present-Day American Life,

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

CHAPTER XXXVII.—Continued

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal-Examiner.

HAGGARD made no answer to this outburst of triumph. He was already swept off his balance by the sudden change from a clerk's small salary to the prospect of large sums, a person to be so greatly feared! Something of disgust, of his old contempt for the weak and deferential Grieve was coming back — something of loathing for the man who was already beginning to give himself airs because of the successful scheming.

Haggard's eye was skimming the paper, as these thoughts passed through his mind, scarcely interested in what he read, scarcely even grasping its purport. Then a word, a second to start out from the printed column — it was the name of the ship in which the partner had left for the West Indies.

A startled exclamation rose to his lips, as his eyes fastened on that brief paragraph.

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TO BE CONTINUED.

WAYS TO PREPARE CUCUMBERS

Fried Cucumbers

PARE them and cut lengthwise in very thick slices; wipe them dry with a cloth; sprinkle with salt and pepper, and flour well, and fry in lard and butter, a tablespoonful of each, until brown both sides and serve warm.

Cucumber a la Creme

PEEL and cut into slices (lengthwise) some fine cucumbers. Boil them until to taste, and serve with delicate cream sauce.

Cucumber Catsup

FOR this choose large, ripe cucumbers. Pare, remove the seeds and grate. To every pint of this pulp allow one-half pint of cider vinegar, one-half tablespoonful of cayenne, one teaspoonful of salt, two heaping tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish. Drain the grated cucumber in a colander, then mix with all the other ingredients, bottle and seal.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Says That Co-operation Has Accomplished Wonders and Advises Readers to Study It

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal-Examiner.

BEFORE a child is born there is unrest; before a sleeper awakes there is unrest; before the tide changes there is unrest.

Our social, industrial and political unrest precedes a change.

It should be a peaceful change — for the better.

I am only a woman and I do not know under what name or guise this change will make its appearance. But I do know it is coming.

If I were a mighty ruler, who had absolute authority, I should insist upon the application of the philosophy of Henry George, and America into a single-tax government. And in the course of a score of — it would be the ideal land of the world.

As I have not that authority, I will accept whatever comes to better the present unsatisfactory conditions.

Co-operation is a word — of meaning to me. It attracts me more than many other reformatory words now on the public lip while it probably means the same thing as most of them.

The only happy, cheerful, well-fed looking people I saw over in Germany and Brussels some years ago were those who belonged to the co-operative societies there, societies which began with a half-dozen starving strikers, and now comprise over 40,000 members.

The bank of the Co-operative Society in Ghent is able to lend the government money, and the association in Brussels is still a powerful

Making Progress

THERE are many co-operative societies in America, and several of them are making greater progress than the public imagines.

The "National Industrial Alliance" has branches in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburg, Los Angeles and Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

In a letter from its president, F. C. Smith, he says:

It seems to me that the great movement now on foot, or rather in progress by the people everywhere, could be greatly advanced by making a combined effort to open the public schools, armories, courthouses and other public buildings in the evenings and Sundays when not otherwise in use, so that the great combinations of wrong could be dissected by the people along educational lines, and in this way a lasting remedy provided.

Most of the people are unconscious of operators. President Roosevelt proposes to confiscate to the State all parts of fortunes above a fixed amount.

If the city is to carry passengers by boat, why not by rail? And if the city is to transport people, why not the State or the Government?

If the Government carries a letter from New York to San Francisco for two cents, why pay an express company $1 for carrying a small package to the same point?

"Oh, but politics would disorganize the operating departments of the public utilities," cries the croaker.

Then why not let us hasten to turn over to private corporations the postoffice, the public schools, the police, fire and street cleaning departments?

All Should Join

ONE who is versed in the lore of the stars tells me that it is not due to the "Man with the Muck Rake" that so many exposures of wrongdoing in high places have been made, but to a certain position of the planets.

Whatever is concealed which should be revealed to right the wrongs of individuals or the masses he tells me must come forth to the light of day before this constellation will budge.

Whether that be a fact or a dream the revelations of appalling frauds where we had right to expect trust, honor and reliability have aroused the people of America as never before to a demand for a different industrial system.

The death knell of competition has sounded.

You might as well insist that the dying man should arouse, don his garments and go forth to labor, after the death rattle sounded in his throat, as to say that the same competitive conditions must and will exist here during the next score of years.

While I am not an optimist may be with the country to-day, he will have to face the coming change, and he will be wise if he begins to adjust himself to the thought and to take part in the formation of the new government.

To regard the word co-operative as something but a cranky expression of some unbalanced dreamer would be an unfortunate step for each American citizen who expects to remain in America for fifty years to come.

If you want to know more of the subject write to Mr. F. C. Smith, Industrial Alliance, Mount Vernon, N. Y., or to Mr. Bradford Peck, Co-operative Society, Lewiston, Me.

Look into the subject thoroughly, and decide whether it contains anything to interest you or not. But understand it thoroughly before you accept or oppose it.

For Goodness Sake ..EAT..

WARD CORBY CO. WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD CORBY PROCESS

The Mark of Excellence

WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD is manufactured from patent white flour made from the choicest Spring wheat of the Northwest. There is no better flour in the country.

WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD is pure. Every ingredient is pure and wholesome. Good material gives the good flavor to good bread.

WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD is a bread of nourishment. It is mixed in our patent mixer. Every particle of the flour is thoroughly aerated and hydrated. It gives 20 per cent. more gluten than can be developed in any other way. Authorities on bread agree that this is the only thorough way of mixing.

WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD is baked just right. Never under-done and never over-done, but always just right—the bread of excellence.

Serial numbers were issued in connection with the labels on loaves of WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD last Saturday, and all of this bread was sold to different persons in Boston or vicinity.

If the following labels are returned to the Ward-Corby Bakery the discriminating buyers will be rewarded as follows:

Serial Nos.		Serial Nos.		Serial Nos.	
B234358	$10	B237945	$2	B242003	$1
B235108	$ 5	B238228	$2	B244167	$1
B236103	$ 5	B240973	$2	B244967	$1
		B241822	$1		

WARD-CORBY COMPANY
140 Albany Street, Cambridge

RENEW EFFORT IN HUNT FOR ERICH MUENTER

Evidence Against Former Harvard Instructor Presented to Grand Jury.

A new circular, containing a more thorough description of Erich Muenter of Harvard University, wanted on the charge of causing the death of his wife in Cambridge April 16, has been sent broadcast by the police in the hope of rounding up the hunted instructor.

Evidence gathered by Cambridge police inspectors, working under the direction of District Attorney Sanderson of Middlesex County, was yesterday presented to the Middlesex Grand Jury by District Attorney Sanderson conducting the presentation of the testimony.

It will be remembered that the day following his wife's death, a rifle bullet stomach was still in possession of Professor Whitney of Harvard, to whom it had been sent for the purpose of making an analysis of its contents. Muenter left Cambridge for Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Derick of No. 80 Garfield street, Cambridge, and his two children. With the party also went the body of Mrs. Muenter, which was later buried in Chicago, the home of her parents.

After his arrival in Chicago, Muenter disappeared. After the report of Professor Whitney had been received, which caused his associate poisoning, the police got quickly to work and the case and sent circulars broadcast throughout the country seeking the apprehension of Muenter. A few days after the story became public Muenter's canoe was found on the bridges and visited the former home of her brother at No. 107 Oxford street, Cambridge. She engaged the services of City Solicitor Sawyer of Cambridge to look after her brother's interests. Later Attorney Perry informed his lawyer friend that a check, whereabouts by advertising in the newspapers for it. Since then rumors have come at frequent intervals that Muenter had been seen in various places.

LOBBYISTS ABSENT BUT GET RESULTS

Third House Men Take Their Cue From Anti-Bucket Shop Scandal.

Having learned wisdom from the bribery exposures in connection with the bucket shop bill, the promoters of the pending rail road and street railway legislation are keeping away from the State House and doing their "lobby" work down town.

Discreet and cautious work, but none the less forceful, has been the order of the metro and Cambridge subway bills away from Beacon Hill. The regular lobbyists for the railroads and street railways have been conspicuous by their absence at the Legislature since these two bills were called up and placed in position on the calendar.

Nevertheless the Beacon Hill end of the third house workers has been present for several days. Only the errand boys for the Elevated have been seen on Beacon street and they are not one bit interested in the bills.

The strong vote in favor of the Boston subway plan of the Elevated in the House yesterday is pointed out by one of the most experienced observers of affairs that the Elevated has not been idle, but that it has had opportunity to present its case to many members of the House.

REAL ESTATE.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

Auction Sale of Lots

Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

June 6, 7, 8, 9,

2 P. M. Daily

Sewers, Water, Gas, Electric Lights and R. R. Station on Property. 5 Cent Fare from Rowe's Wharf. Easy Terms

Winthrop Highlands Company

101 Tremont St.

REAL ESTATE.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

EXCHANGE—Iron sewing bed, lamb washing machine, two-burner Auto-Vacuum oil stove, for high grade Stenographic machine. Address 25 Wright st., Stoneham, Mass.

EXCHANGE medallion for a photograph or a set of Shakespeare's works. Apply 1 CARLTON st., Kensington square, Brighton.

EXCHANGE building lot, 80 miles from Newark, N. J., for anything useful. 29 Westcott st., Dorchester.

FOR EXCHANGE—Rubber tired runabout; also used strong wagon; for sell. Exchange for buying horse or anything useful. 20 Westcott st., Dorchester.

I HAVE one of the most beautiful summer cottages in Maine located on the shores of Damariscotta lake, containing 10 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, open fireplace, fine furnishings, a fine upright piano, best situated spot of land on the town, good place to build a boat or use for a Summer residence; will exchange for Boston property, worth $6,000 to $10,000. Address H. WILMER COOPER, Suite 1, 104 Washington st.

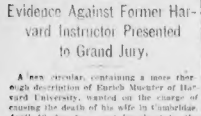
SMALL pet monkey; will exchange for what it; chattelcome.

WILL EXCHANGE set of telegraph instruments for anything of equal value. A. W. LEWIS, 17 Summer st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE Edison moving picture machine with 200 feet film for typewriter. 1 THOMAS, 209 Acushnet av., New Bedford.

"WILL SELL or exchange for cash, clothes in brown and black suits for white or blue numerals; also 1 pair white duck pants size 36 waist, 30 inside leg. Call 227 Tremont st., Boston.

EXCHANGE clothes-horse bed for bed clothing: $ 187, Boston American.



Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The most Useful Syringe, Safest, Best Invention and Greatest Success of the 20 Centuries Instantly.

Sub-soap druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions in plain English. MARVEL Co., 44 E. 23d St., NEW YORK.

For sale by Prescott rubber store, 126 Summer st., Boston, Mass.; Lewis & Co., druggists, 154 Washington st., and 120 Boylston st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.; F. M. Gardner Co., 1023 Washington st., 72 Tremont st., 802 Harrison av.

DEATH NOTICES.

MORRISON—In Dorchester, June 3, Lulu Wilcox, daughter of Alice F. and the late Benjamin H. Morrison.

Funeral services at her late residence, 129 Pleasant st., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SAMPSON—In Winthrop, June 3, Mary A., wife of Walter S. Sampson.

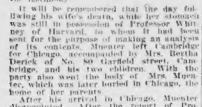
Funeral from her late residence on Revere Beach boulevard, Winthrop, Wednesday afternoon, June 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private. Services repeated in Central square without further notice.

THATCHER—In Dorchester, June 2, Todd B., beloved husband of Mary A. Thatcher (nee Green).

Funeral from his late residence, 2 Ames Terrace at Ashmont, Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence at 9:30 a. m. from St. Gregory's church. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

WHALEN—In Roxbury, June 3, Nora J. Whalen (Mrs. Michael), beloved wife of Thomas F. Whalen, aged 40 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 1 Ruggles st., Tuesday, June 5, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.



GOOD LUCK

All ye who dine here Will have good cheer

THE CLOVER

E. A. DERRY, Mgr.

046 WASHINGTON STREET

Restaurants, Ladies and Gentlemen. Fine Wine List. Beers Drawn from the Wood. Ladies' Orchestra. Afternoon and Evening. Good Lick.

TRY IT.

THE 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Hayward Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2,316-60-96 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 2, 25 cents; excelling glass of beer. Private dining rooms a la carte.

TOMPKINSBEE'S ladies' and gentlemen's restaurant, 45 to 51 Court st., Boston. Lunch, 11:30 to 2:30.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—39 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Menu 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

FLOWERS

FRESH AND FRAGRANT

New and Artistic Arrangements for All Occasions

A. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DIVORCE quietly, promptly, successfully; easy payments; no fees. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 11 Pemberton sq., Boston.

DIVORCES without residents knowing; quickly ready; private; advice free; payments easy. ALLEN, LAWYER 6 C, ALLEN, 41 Court st., Boston.

ADOPTION.

A REFINED FAMILY has a baby girl 2 months old which would like to be adopted by nice family. M 250, Boston American.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

RIGHTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., day and evening sessions; positions secured. Call or write for circular. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 8a Boylston pl., Boston.

LEARN TO DANCE. PAYS for thorough instruction by stenographers at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 150 Boylston st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

ADVICE FREE on all legal matters, particularly bankruptcy and divorce; for settlement of debts; call or write. ATTORNEY, 15 Beacon st., room 312.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and collection relations, advice free. 62 Tremont st., room 312.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, gocarts, canes, national carriage company, 1,000 carriages and gocarts to select from; low prices; call or write. 1 Hay st., 371 W. Washington st., Boston.

REFRIGERATORS.

FOR SALE—Grocery, outfit, restaurant, saloon, new or second hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 78 Arlington st., Cambridge.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices; 38 Bromfield st.

MUSIC

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 41 Federal st.

DANCING.

THOMAS BURKE'S PARTY, Mt. Pleasant Academy, Dudley, Wed. and Sat. evenings.

WANTED.

WANTED—Ladies' coupon for U. S. cigar; or will buy. O 283, Boston American.

SEWING MACHINES.

$10 SINGER, good as new, for $5; at 50 Warren st., Rox. next Hunt's fruit store.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

I HAVE AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS Paying excellently, I must retire from the active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; good opening for a lady with financial backing; established; paying big profits; drawing visits for particulars; no brokers; 231, 10 Washington st.

$150—Variety grocery, candy store; best fifth corner in Boston; will surprise you; snap. BISHOP, 167 Washington st.

$250 CIGAR STORE, news depot, stationery, periodical store, next st. car line location. Try it; seen at once; a snap. 1 MOSES, M., UPHAM.

$400—CAR STATION; never saw such a bargain; no experience needed to run it and clear $100 monthly. BISHOP.

SELL OUT quickly and privately; here's the store. BISHOP, 839 Washington st.

$1,000 buys Boston grocery business; interest, settlement; no selling; bookkeeper; salary and share of profits. Address 1 GROCERY, 10 Tremont st.

$150 BUYS luncheon, where you can clear $30 week; will bear $100 on this. Place great bargain. BISHOP, 1224 Washington st.

FOR SALE—A well-paying delicatessen and grocery business, on account of other business; ready to acquire an established and cash store. 1 BOSTON, 10 Tremont st.

FOR SALE, Grocery, bakery, etc., old established and well stocked corner business; one new room connected, will sell on account of sickness; rent reasonable; will bear investigation. Apply at 27-29 Lamson st., Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED—Lease of $50,000 for five years at 5 per cent interest; security is good. Portoffice box 1296, Tampa, Fla.

LUNCH CART, clearing $46 per week; price $100; take part down. 380 Washington st., Everett, Mass.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MME. FOSS, medium and clairvoyant, reveals the past, object of your visit; hours 9 to 8, Sunday 10 to 4. 5 Appleton st., ladies 50c, and $1; gents $1 and $2.

MARIE LE NORMAND PALMIST, 328 Tremont st., Suite 3, Boston. Sittings daily.

MME. FREDERICA—Scientific palmist and expert clairvoyant; reveals your whole life; parlors for the month; profs. $ c to the reader fourth year in Boston. 1 Chester park, corner Tremont st., Suite 3, Boston. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 1 to 5.

A. ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 25c. Call daily hours 9 to 9. 1 Appleton st., Suite 3, Boston.

MISS LYTELL—Card reader, tells past, present and future affairs. 75 Appleton st., room 10, 10 to 9.

MISS SWONSON—Palmist, clairvoyant and card reader. 124 Washington st., near Boylston.

MME. HOSA, psychic-planetary treatments; 10 to 9. 468 Columbus av., Suite 1.

MME. GRAY—Card reader. 61 Appleton st., near Back Bay Station.

MISS BUTMAN, card reader, 614 Columbus av., Suite 1, hours 9 to 8.

MISS INEZ DEFOREST, 144 Tremont st., room 5, Boston.

MME. CLAIRE, card reading. 610 Columbus av., suite 1.

MISS E. LOUISE PALMER, medium, 1292 Chandler st., near Columbus av.; hours, 11 to 8.

MISS MAUD, card reader, room 10 to 6, 466 Appleton st.

MME. NORWOOD, card reader, 400 Columbus av., suite 2, hours 10-6.

MISS LESOLA—Parlor card reader, 509 Columbus av., hours 9:30 to 7; closed Sundays.

MME. DAVIS, 223A Tremont st., room 3, 10 to 7; week days only. Card reading.

LADY CARD READER wanted at once. Apply 1 Chester park, corner Tremont st.

KARANA tells you by name, tells object of your visit by reading your hand. 1 Appleton st.

MELBA LECLAIRE, 12 Berwick park, card reader.

MME. PAULINE, expert card reader, leaves Boston; 1 Appleton st.

MISS EDSON, card reader, 64 Appleton st., near Berkeley; hours 10 to 6.

MISS GEORGIE, card reader, 321 Columbus av., hours, 10-8.

MISS DAVIS, from California, medium, 852 Tremont st., 10 to 10; Sundays, 10 to 6. Room 20A.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

Corner Cambridge st. and Revere st. All who desire to secure the benefits of the Dispensary, will apply, as follows: Mondays 10 to 1, open; Saturdays 10 to 12, open; Saturday 10 to 12, for women and children only. Other days, 10 to 1, for DISEASES SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Consultation free. Medicine 25c.

REMOVAL—Steel hair or fly rod, best quality, $3.50; repairing, 50c. 1 HOPE, 99 Fulton st., New York.

HOPE, 99 Fulton st., New York.

REMOVAL—Steel hair or fly rod, best quality, $3.50; repairing, 50c. 1 HOPE, 99 Fulton st., New York.

PROVISION CHEST, 50x30x18 in., nearly new; sell quality; cheap. 78784 0. 2 butter chests, for small stores and refrigerators; soft coolers and ice cream cabinets. ALBEE, 10 Blackstone.

120-LIGHT DELCO generator machine, in good condition; will sell for $75 cash. T. McLAUGHLIN Custer, Mass.

DESIRABLE VILLAGE PLACE, near steam and electric; 2 piazzas, 2 open fires, hot water heat, open plumbing, 2 toilets, 2 good sized barn; 30x30, 2 floors; cow, horse, chicken, pig, hen houses; 2 acres. 1 BROOKS, Dept. A, 32 North Market st.

DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED to attractive village; near Boston; house, stable, 2 acres; price $2,500; terms easy. 1 BROOKS, Dept. A, 32 North Market st.

FOR SALE—In Ashton two-family corner house, 10 rooms, bath, hot water heat, open plumbing, three blocks from steam and electric cars, assessed at $5,000; will be sold for $4,500 if taken at once; will sell or rent. For all information address 9 Ashton st.

THE BEST PAYING POULTRY PLACE IN N. H. for sale; house, barn, 2 acres; all kinds of laying tools and wagon carriage, cart, harnesses; everything in full running order; 2 miles from station, schools, stores, 32 miles from Boston; price $3,000; easy terms. A. DARRELL, Manchester, N. H., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON Co., 293 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—In Ashton two-family corner house, 10 rooms, bath, hot water heat, open plumbing, three blocks from steam and electric cars, assessed at $5,000; will be sold for $4,500 if taken at once; will sell or rent. For all information address 9 Ashton st.

FOR SALE—Boarding-house—All about Seattle and our office by which you can secure a good boarding-house in Seattle; 1 furnished room rent free on receipt of this ad. SEATTLE BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE BUREAU, Seattle, Wash.

HANDSOME single house has 9 well arranged rooms with modern conveniences; large lot and extra high elevation; plenty of shrubs and trees; within easy reach of Boston; offered for sale at a bargain; this is a rare opportunity for one seeking a first-class combination home; exclusive location. For immediate sale; price $5,600. RUSH & CO.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A NICELY FURNISHED, large front room, in private family; nice neighborhood. 72 Regent st., Roxbury.

A 404 MASS. AV.—Newly fur., square and side rooms, for gentlemen; also single room; bath; very reasonable.

BEACON, 1,020—Furnished suites and single rooms, heated, every convenience, baths every floor, reasonable. Telephone.

FURNISHED side room, bath, telephone; also unfurnished, $30 Washington st., suite 5, city.

FRONT ROOMS, and side, nicely furnished, gas, large closets, terms reasonable. 34 Springfield st.

FRONT ALCOVE L. and s. w. and gas, bath and phone. 1 Gurnsey st., Dorchester.

FRONT ROOMS sq., and attic, nicely furnished, gas, large closets, terms reasonable. 34 Springfield st.

HOTEL BRISBIN, 685 Brooklyn, Sq., Roxbury. Cool rooms for summer; $2, $2.50 and $3 per week.

HUB ROOM RENTING AGENCY.

DON'T PAY $5 TO $10 to find a room; we can locate you on any street, give you full particulars, free information; list of rooms always on hand; in us, 662 Tremont, corner Pembroke st.

LADY will rent pleasant home in exchange for room to gentleman. B 284, Boston American.

NORTH END—Furnished room; cozy light housekeeping, bed, cold water; use of telephone; large closet. 99 Greenough pl.

UNFURNISHED—1 very desirable large front room. 7 Forrester st.

WORCESTER VILLA, good board and rooms, also table board; also cottage to rent. 13 Neptune st., Winthrop, Mass.

$10 PER WEEK would like a room with private family; 3 in family; state price. B 287, Boston American.

74 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished housekeeping rooms, 2 connected, cook stove, hot water, $2.50.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS sq., square and side room, for business accommodated.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, hot, hot and cold water. PARKER, 67 Bath st., Boston.

4 MILFORD ST.—Front square room, with bath; private family; references. 2

ST. PELHAM ST.—Large, sq. room, 1 flight; also single room, all flight; bath; side room, large closet, $12.

2 TYLER ST. 57—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, range, b. and c. water; $22.

TO LET—Furnished square and side room, also single room, with piano; references. 52

115 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished, well heated for rooming or light housekeeping.

119 WORCESTER ST.—1 large unfurnished room, gas, cold water.

142 WARREN AV.—Newly furnished rooms, day or week. 1 to 4 gentlemen.

130 W. BROOKLINE ST.—Square and side room to let; piano reasonable.

1 FURNISHED ROOM, gas, bath, $2.50. 1 unfurnished room, $1.50. Furnished and unfurnished rooms, by day or week.

2 COLUMBUS SQ.—Square and side room, bath and phone.

544 TREMONT ST.—Rooms to let by the day or week, all conveniences.

576 TREMONT ST.—Pleasant, well furnished rooms, all improvements, $1.50 to $2.50.

579 TREMONT ST.—Nice, fur. rooms, housekeeping or lodging, $1.25 up, day or week.

TO LET—Furnished room, 37 Newly furnished room; convenient location; summer prices; 1 Chester park.

725 TREMONT ST.—Front side room, $1.25.

TO LET—Large room for light house keeping, b. and c. water, gas range.

752 TREMONT ST.—Furnished rooms, all conveniences, hardwood floors, shower bath, $1.75 up.

APARTMENT 6 TO LET.

SOUTH END—Of 5 rooms, new, sun all day, bath, gas, JANITOR, 1020 E. Dedham st., Boston.

TO LET—Newly furnished housekeeping suite, four or five rooms, ten or fifteen minutes to Boston; rent reasonable. 1 HOLBROOK, 1,020 Boston American.

TO LET—Of 12 Bloomer st., 3 and 5 rooms, $5, $4 weekly. Apply to JANITOR, agent there 9 to 10 daily.

HOUSES TO LET.

TO LET—House, 4 Chapel st., off Friend st., heart of city, low rent. Apply 44 Portland st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES 4 gal. OF ABSOLUTELY PURE Wine from 1 gal. grape juice, 25c. $1 gal. $1.25 full quart; bunches, 75c. $1.25, $1.75, $2.25 full gallon. Imported wines, $1 to $2 gal. Whiskies, $2.50 to $3.50 full quart; if you want to see how it is done, send for free booklet. 1 orders delivered free within 100 miles. CUSHING WINE CO., 1 Arch st., Boston. Agents wanted. Write for terms. Agencies in Any Agent, Ale or Porter. CUSHING WINE CO., 1 Arch st., Boston. Tel. 2300 Richmond. 2, Boston, Mass.

BOTTLED IN BOND whiskey this week 75c. per qt. Medicine now compulsory. California wines in bundles. J. E. INSTELLO CO., 122 South st., Boston.

VIRGINIA DARE WINE—$2.50 per gal., pts. 80 cts. PETRAVINO VIN. CO., 220 Washington st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Kranich & Bach	$67.50
Briggs Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright	40.00
Ivers & Pond	110.00
Merrill Upright	109.00
Ivers & Pond Uprights	107.50
Chickering Upright	87.50
Rogers Upright	43.75
Steinway Piano	88.00
Vose Upright	65.00
Gilbert Upright	34.75
Chickering Upright	72.25
Vose Upright	94.00
Hallet & Davis	82.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

The list of pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms to settle up repairs and storage charges; excellent make and bargains; Fred. Heller, Dyer, Chickering and Mystic are in mahogany and walnut cases, new and in perfect condition; also a few second hand pianos with agents in Roxbury hardly noticed; terms $5 down, $1 per week; if you can't make up select from good upright $40 $45 $50 $60 $70 $80 $90 $100 $110 $120 $130 $140 $150 $160 $170 $180 $190 $200 per cash. Several new pianos, the stock of a wholesale dealer, which we will sell at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and see these pianos; some one will get a bargain; open evenings; salesroom will be open to-day; we will keep open from 9 to 10 every night; we don't put even to sell pianos; we are in the piano business; we do not handle organs; we take the trouble to move pianos; we go anywhere in the city or suburbs; we move pianos cheap; we move pianos for $2 and $3; we pay $200 more for a piano because it is on the corner; we have the largest and finest stock at the lowest possible prices and on any easy terms; we have a piano to suit your purse; we have no agents; every piano free delivery everywhere in monarked; we have no branch stores; we have no traveling salesmen; we have no agents; we have no branch stores; we have no traveling salesmen; we have no agents; we have no branch stores; we have no traveling salesmen; we have no agents

EDITORIAL PAGE OF

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 5, 1906

The Tucker Case Is Strong in The Public Eye

While It Remains so the Servants of the "Interests," at the State House May Be Expected to Become Unusually Busy

The Legislative whitewashing longer. It isn't even funny.

All murder cases attract some attention. Humanity is not far enough advanced as yet to abolish capital punishment, but it has progressed sufficiently to feel a thrill of horror at the thought of the cold, legal taking of human life. If there is a mystery about a case, or a question as to the guilt of a condemned murderer, more attention is attracted.

The Tucker case is discussed with especial earnestness. Perhaps there has never been an execution planned in this country that arouses more interest. This is due to the fact that a vast majority of all those who followed the case or the evidence at the time of the trial are convinced that, while Tucker MAY be guilty, sufficient evidence was never produced to prove it.

Governor Guild is to-day passing upon whether he will take advantage of his prerogatives and commute the death sentence to one of life imprisonment. He will probably have the case under advisement for a day or two. Then, if he should decide against the young prisoner, Tucker will continue to be the striking figure in Massachusetts until next Monday, when the execution will take place.

For a week, then, it is possible that Tucker will occupy the same prominent position he holds to-day in the public eye. Nine-tenths of the people in Massachusetts will be looking his way.

While they are looking toward the State Prison at Charlestown, with its electric chair, companion relic of barbaric vengeance with the thumbscrew, the rack and the gibbet, their eyes will leave the State House for a few days.

ABOUT THIS TIME, as the old-fashioned weather prophets would say, LOOK OUT FOR A HOT SPELL.

The majority in the Massachusetts Legislature, which for the most part serves the franchise-seeking corporations in an earnest, if rather disgraceful way, has had to go slow for the past week or two, while public attention was focused on the State House because of the so-called "investigation" of the bribery scandals.

During the coming week, with the people looking the other way, it may be expected to rush through some vicious legislation.

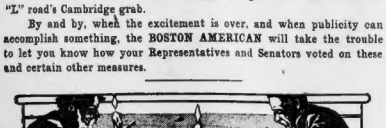
You will remember how the Legislature took advantage of the concentration of public attention and newspaper space on the San Francisco calamity to make hay while the sun shone—how within two or three days six important, GOOD bills were slaughtered hurriedly, almost without debate. It is very likely to repeat this programme, either by killing GOOD bills or passing BAD ones, during the next few days.

During the last fortnight the Beacon Hill Legislators have been unusually moderate. So far as the public has discovered in that time, they have passed but one outrageous steal—the Sliding Scale bill. But there are at least two more awaiting a favorable moment. That moment would naturally be while the people were LOOKING SOMEWHERE ELSE.

If the bought-and-paid-for Legislators of Massachusetts do not deliver the goods this week and next, while the public eye is on Tucker, they will not be living up to precedent.

Watch for the fate of the railways "Merger Bill" and the Boston "L" road's Cambridge grab.

By and by, when the excitement is over, and when publicity can accomplish something, the BOSTON AMERICAN will take the trouble to let you know how your Representatives and Senators voted on these and certain other measures.



Little Editorials from the People

TUCKER'S SPIRITUAL ADVISER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have read in to-day's issue of your paper your reported interview with Miss Jennie Bishop, sister of the Rev. Dr. Bishop, Tucker's spiritual adviser.

It appears to be a great responsibility for one to assume when one undertakes to represent another. Sometimes a representative is self-appointed and sometimes becomes a misrepresentative. The consequences in such cases can be easily conjectured. When Miss Bishop said: "I will speak for my brother," did she speak with authority and by permission? Her brother is a minister of Christ, which implies that he seeks to save the lost. He knew this boy from his youthful days, and naturally on this account this sister and father was drawn to ask this minister to see the boy and become his spiritual adviser. Here was a mission of mercy and an open door, an opportunity to win a lost soul to God.

If in passing stranger to the road "My brother has been disgusted with the place and has tried to get out of it. Once he went to New York for two weeks trying to get rid of the task." It may not be a pleasant task to go down into the slums to try to uplift fallen humanity, but "This is the way the master went; should not the servant tread it still?"

A lost soul! The love of Christ was stronger than all opposing influences and he suffered death to save the lost. And a great soul winner has said: "The love of Christ constraineth us," which means the servant of God is directed by a strong desire to lead a sinner to repentance and is supplied with grace for the task and the presence of the Saviour, who said: "Lo, I am with you always," even in the cell of a condemned murderer. What circumstance could therefore justify a minister in becoming disgusted with the place or lead him to try to shirk the task?

Because they know Charles L. Tucker from boyhood up—that he was a menace to society, dishonest and immoral as a boy and never was any good? The mercy of God is higher and deeper and greater than this young man's demerit, and so there is hope for even him.

If a murderer conceals his guilt and takes refuge in lies, so long as he does this he cannot be saved. But even then he should not be abandoned. The representation of the loss of eternal life may by grace divine lead to a full confession of guilt in face of the shame and disgrace of a murderer's death, and a minister's duty in such a case calls for Christian effort to this end till death seals destiny.

But is he guilty of murder? He has been condemned on circumstantial evidence. Miss Bishop says: "But we know he's just as guilty as guilty can be." Then why not have Miss Bishop give to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts this emphatic knowledge so that circumstantial evidence, broken off short at the most important end, may be changed to absolute certainty?

J. W.

THE GOVERNOR'S DUTY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I sincerely hope that Governor Guild will commute the sentence of Charles L. Tucker to imprisonment for life, and thereby, if he is innocent, give him a chance to be alive if his innocence is ever made plain.

I think the judges were right in refusing Tucker a new trial. A new trial would have cost the State a good deal of money, and probably useless, for I cannot see how the result would have been any more satisfactory than at the first trial.

But the judges know that back of them was the Governor, with the power to commute Tucker's sentence and allow him to live, though prisoned, and some day prove his innocence, if he is innocent.

J. H. SMITH.

Chelsea.

NO HARM IN MERCY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Some people seem to think that the ends of justice will be perverted if Governor Guild commutes the sentence of Charles L. Tucker. Why, pray?

If he is guilty, no punishment could be more terrible than that he must carry with his mind day after day in prison, with the thought that he is never again to know the good things of this earth, never again to do as his mind would will, and, over and above all, the memory of his crime.

If he is innocent, he should have the utmost limit of chance to prove it.

And in the minds of thousands and thousands of people he has not been proven guilty beyond the shadow of a doubt.

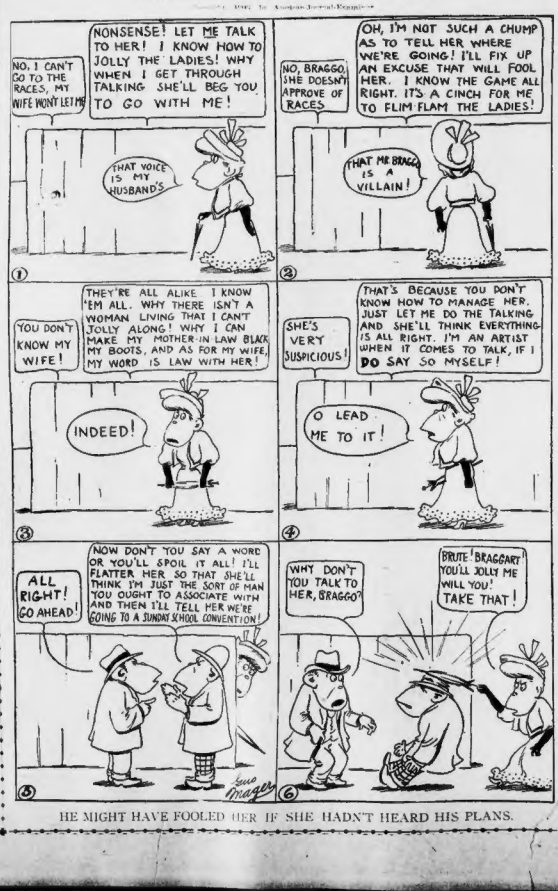
T. W. EVANS.

Boston.

THE SORROWS OF SATAN

AH, THAT LOOS INVITING! I'LL GO IN AND ASSST!
CANNED MEATS
BEEF PACKING WORKS
HELP! TAKE ME OUT!
NITRIC ACID
CHEMICAL BATH FOR DELICIOUS CANNED CHICKEN
DEODORIZER FOR EPICURE HAMS
OIL OF VITRIOL FOR ROSEBUD LARD
DISINFECTANT FOR LOVELY POTTED TONGUE
EMBALMING FLUID FOR SUPERB CORNED BEEF
SULPHURIC ACID TREATMENT FOR SNOWFLAKE LARD
IS A LITTLE TO STRONG FOR HIM
HE AIN'T USED TO THE BEEF BUSINESS
THE OLD MAN'S LAST CIGAR NEARLY FINISHED HIM
YES, HE WENT THROUGH THE PACKING DISTRICT
THIS OZONE DOES ME GOOD!
HADES BOARD WALK

BRAGGO THE MONK


NONSENSE! LET ME TALK TO HER! I KNOW HOW TO JOLLY THE LADIES! WHY WHEN I GET THROUGH TALKING SHE'LL BEG YOU TO GO WITH ME!
NO, I CAN'T GO TO THE RACES, MY WIFE WONT LET ME
THAT VOICE IS MY HUSBAND'S
OH, I'M NOT SUCH A CHUMP AS TO TELL HER WHERE WE'RE GOING! I'LL FIX UP AN EXCUSE THAT WILL FOOL HER. I KNOW THE GAME ALL RIGHT. IT'S A CINCH FOR ME TO FLIM FLAM THE LADIES!
NO, BRAGGO, SHE DOESN'T APPROVE OF RACES
THAT ME BRAGGO IS A VILLAIN!
THEY'RE ALL ALIKE. I KNOW 'EM ALL. WHY THERE ISN'T A WOMAN LIVING THAT I CAN'T JOLLY ALONG. WHY I CAN MAKE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW BLACK MY BOOTS, AND AS FOR MY WIFE, MY WORD IS LAW WITH HER!
YOU DON'T KNOW MY WIFE!
INDEED!
THAT'S BECAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO MANAGE HER. JUST LET ME DO THE TALKING AND SHE'LL THINK EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT. I'M AN ARTIST WHEN IT COMES TO TALK, IF I DO SAY SO MYSELF!
SHE'S VERY SUSPICIOUS!
O LEAD ME TO IT!
ALL RIGHT! GO AHEAD!
NOW DON'T YOU SAY A WORD OR YOU'LL SPOIL IT ALL! I'LL FLATTER HER SO THAT SHE'LL THINK I'M JUST THE SORT OF MAN YOU OUGHT TO ASSOCIATE WITH AND THEN I'LL TELL HER WE'RE GOING TO A SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION!
WHY DON'T YOU TALK TO HER, BRAGGO?
BRUTE! BRAGGART! YOU'LL JOLLY ME WILL YOU! TAKE THAT!
Jane Magee

HE MIGHT HAVE FOOLED HER IF SHE HADN'T HEARD HIS PLANS.

Literary Notes

By Wex Jones

UPTOWN TINKLER will soon publish "The Pen," a photographic study of the conditions surrounding the scrapple industry. Some delightfully shocking revelations are promised, and "The Pen" is likely to sell as well as the scrapple it describes.

• • •

"Shakespeare as a Dramatist" is the title of a paper to be read at the Playdodgers' Club this evening. Strangely enough, no writer has hitherto devoted much attention to this side of Shakespeare's art, although many volumes have been published on such subjects as "The Law in Shakespeare," "Shakespeare's Knowledge of the Horse," "Shakespeare as a Poacher" and "The Blunders of Shakespeare."

• • •

A timely volume on "Warm-Weather Drinks" is issued by McSplurg & Co. For an informal afternoon party "Bath-House Fizz" will be found delightful. To a keg of beer add a bottle of tabasco sauce, the juice of 250 lemons, 50 pounds of sugar and a quart of wood alcohol. Carefully peel two raisins, [illegible] fine and sift over the mixture. Add thirty seidlitz powders and serve while it fizzes.

• • •

She has done it again!
Who?
Mrs. Thurston!!!
What????
The quickest seller!!!!!

The above, from the Cleveland Kidder, expresses the ordinary reader's views of Jarper's latest whirlwind success, "The Crapshooter." It is said by the publishers to be as exciting as the game, and the reader unconsciously murmurs "seven, come eleven," and other nursery rhymes as he thrills through the pages.

• • •

The following poetic is the first hot one put over the plate by the Summer poet:

• • •

Summer slowly comes this way,
Decked with roses, red and gay.
Lovely is dear Summertime,
Would she could forever stay.

Stay forever! Ah, but way,
Soon must Summer go away.
Fleeting is fair Summer,
And blue skies grow gray.

Would she could or would remain!
Her flitting off gives me a pain!
Naughty, naughty Summer,
Cold at heart—I'm sure!

• • •

"Little Stories on Stuff" is an excellent book for the nursery. We quote: This is the house that Jack built. This is the contractor that erected the house that Jack built.

This is the roll that was grafted by the contractor that erected the house that Jack built.

This is the political job that was clinched by the roll that was grafted by the contractor that erected the house that Jack built.

Mr. Dinkelspiel on Housecleaning

By George V. Hobart

Copyright, 1906, American-Journal-Examiner.

Home, Recently.

MEIN Lieber Sou, Looey—Ve haf received your letter from Poke'keepsake, N. Y., und your mother und me feels glat dot pittzness on der road vas still surrounded mit money for der firm und a goot salary for yourself, yet.

Efferyding vas peaceful und quiet here at home mit der eggsception dot dey vas house-cleaning at our house, und my lungs vas full of dust und my life is full mit interruptions from der carpet sweeper.

Der vedder is calm and unpremeditated und dare vas not much news.

Efferyding vas happy at home mit der eggsception dot your leedle brother Hebie, vile carrying some of our best parlor pictures down der cellar stairs, forget der laws of gravytation, mit der result dot der pictures beat Hebie down der stairs two frames und Art got a slap on der by two frames und Art got a slap on der by two frames und Art got a slap on der by two frames und Art got us should ASS to receive. Your brother Hebie landed in der ash can, vich immediately turnt mit indignation, und for two hours der cloud vich vunce hung over Poke'sie vas only a memory. Efferyding mit dot vich entered our laundry und decorationed der week's vash.

News in dis vicinity is somevat effervescary at dis writing. Looey, und der vedder is placid und prosecuplied.

Efferdying vas peaceful und quiet at home mit der eggsception dot your mother left a bucket of soft soap at der foot of der front stairs, und ven I rushed down in a hurry to responds der telefone I re-ceived investments all ofer both feets, vile my forehead only bumped der hall table before collapsing into der floor. Der result vas a combination of soft soap, Dinkelspiel und profanity such as nefer before decorationed der atmosphere of any modest household.

I down'd know of any news to write you dis time, Looey, und der vedder seems to haf settled down to somevat changeable.

Efferyding vas equally peaceful at home mit der eggsception dot vun of der two men vich came to vitevash der cellar found a bottle of viskey in der butler's pantry, und half an hour later der result vas a condensed grist in der cellar vich capsetted der furnace und made enough eggsciteront to keep der neighbors supplied mit loud lankwitch for weeks to came. After der trouble vas subsidized it vas found dot efferyding perishable for miles around, eggsept der cellar walls, vas covered mit vitevash.

I haf no news to write you, Looey, und der vedder seems to be somevat comatose.

Efferyding vas peaceful und quiet at home mit the eggsception dot your Uncle Hebie, having already a bunch of machinery to keep dies outof a room, und ven your mother tried it in our parlor yesterday it vas only kept der dies outof but it vent after efery member of der household, und chased them all ofer der premises. Before your Uncle Oscar could get near enough to stop der machinery his patent fly-chaser hat eaten up van Turkish rug, broke two rocking-chairs, turned all der milk sour, und ven captured it was found to be lying around der dining-room mit der china closet.

Dot vas your Uncle Oscar is a hum patenter, und if he comes here to use our repairing shop I vill only keep more of his crazy machineries he vill receife some earnest footprints on der sands of time.

Udservise ve vas all vell at home.

Yours vich,
D. DINKELSPIEL,
Per George V. Hobart.

"Der result vas a combination of soft soap, Dinkelspiel und profanity."

More Little Editorials from the People

BROTHERLY LOVE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

From a family sense Miss Jennie Bishop's brotherly love is very strong; from a Christian sense extremely weak. "Her brother" says, "Her lacks something." Have we at last found a perfect man, meaning "her brother"? Isn't Tucker's lack of Christian endeavor balanced by "her brother's" lack of Christian spirit? Or does "her brother" believe in the Bible "good for evil" doctrine?

God gave her brother the duty to save sinners' souls patterned after the manner of the King of soul savers, Christ. If he brother, the Rev. Dr. Bishop, as sincerely fills his second title as he does his first, sympathy is due his patients. She says, "If such men are allowed to go at large it would be a public menace." I say it would be a public regime of all unprincipled persons, the principal fear would be to discover the one with the least faults. What need of barbers and pilots with no ships? What need of churches and ministers if not to reform the sinners? If the pilot falling in his calling is to be censured why not those who have the guilding of the soul. This being so I should think "her brother" has small need to speak of others' failings.

Speaking of the leader age of some of the Tucker petition signers, God is to be thanked that they can learn the mission of mercy so young. The element, feeling, sympathy, emotion, for the lack of which her brother condemns Tucker, is responsible for the many names upon the petition.

G. L. E. Lynn.